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Two Big Railroad Systems Will Unite

AND MAINE

Mr Leighton

BUT FULL DETAILS HAVE NOT BEEN

There seems to be a general opinion in financial circles that the New York, New Haven and Hartford rallroad is now in practical control of virtually been reached.

state, a man well informed regarding see much better what he win do. purpose.

ment of the latter.

Mr. Leighton believes that the New Hampshire. He looks for an ment of more direct service. improvement in lines and rolling "As it looks now, the people of the NEW HAVEN TAKES BOSTON stock. The amount required for state have occasion to be ungary proper development of its system pleased at the outcome affairs have stock. The amount required for state have occasion to be highly could be raised by the Boston and taken." Maine alone only with great difficulty. President Tuttle of the Boston and Maine has himself very fully stated the difficulties encountered in IS Now Practically in Control, Asserts raising money under the Jaws of Rumors of Train Service Shifts on

Massachusetts, "Mr. Mellen," said Mr. Leighton, "is a New Hampshire man, his father living in Concord now and, I believe, a married sister also.

"Unquestionably there will be new opportunities for some of the legis- crew of the Conway branch train, No. lators and men who have had legisla- 48, due here from Sanbornville at tive influence, to spend more of their 8 15 a. m., to connect with the Bostime on the abandoned farms. This cannot hurt the farms and it may be of benefit in other ways.

the Boston and Maine. Details have shire and its needs. There will not the day at Somersworth and other not yet been arranged, but little be any use of running to him and ex-istations on the line, will be discondoubt is felt that an agreement has plaining its merits to him. He is a tinued and the shifting at Somers-George B. Leighton of Dublin, this ter just let him alone and we shall engine and crew to be put on for that

A Sale of Kitchen Needs at Savings

of 1-4 and 1-3 in Our Basement.

way. When we reduce prices we don't reduce quality. We have cut the prices on

creased the sales tenfold, That's what we want to do - we want to bring the

people to our elegant new basement — to familiarize them with this new shopping

Heavy Sweeping Brooms, regular price 42c..33c 7 10c Wire Soap Shakers.....8c

Wooden Pails, 15c value....... 20c Wire Sink Drainers...... 9c

our regular stocks and offer you savings of one-third and one-fourth.

This isn't a sale of cheap ware at cheap prices. We don't do business in that

We have lessened the price and decreased the profit, but we have in-

railroad matters, told a reporter in Especially has the Connecticut val-Boston on Monday that he had post ley portion of the state ocasion to retive knowledge that control of the joice because the passenger and Boston and Maine had been secured freight facilities to: New York have by the New York, New Haven and never been as satisfactory in the Hartford. Some time may clarse hands of two corporations as they however, before the first named cor- will be in the hands of one. The poration assumes the direct manage break at Springfield has been felt in many ways.

"It is not unlikely that Manchester deal will result in better relations be and Concord will be much closer to tween the railroad and the people of New York than now by the develop-

THESE CHANGES MAY COME

Among the many rumors of changes to occur on the Boston and Maine railroad when the Summer schedule takes effect is that the ton train at Portsmouth, will run through to Boston.

Train No. 857, on which the crew "Mr. Mellen knows New Hamp makes a return trip, shifting most of man who anticipates and we had bet worth will be done by a switching

ouse & Kitchen

Furnishings

COURT HOUSE

And Decide To Establish A Local Sprinkling District

ANOTHER MEETING TO MAKE APPROPRIA TION WILL BE HELD

There was a town meeting in Portsmouth this (Tuesday) morning, one of the good old fashioned variety, the like of which has not been known in this city in years. It was not as strenuous as some of the gatherings of voters of which history tells us and there were indications that the gentelmen in attendance were out of practice. It may be doubted, in fact, f the majority of those present had ever before attended a meeting of

the kind as voters. The purpose of the meeting was to act upon the proposition to establish sprinkling district in this city and decision was very speedily reached that such a district would be emphatically a good thing,

to order promptly at ten o'clock at the old court house. The first business was the election of a temporary demanding attention was to see if of the President's policies. the citizens present would vote to establish a sprinkling district. They did so vote unanimously, selecting as an official title the Portsmouth, N. H., Street Sprinkling District.

Permanent officers were hosen as follows:

Moderator, Wallace Hackett;

Clerk, Frank L. Pryor; Treasurer, John C. Batchelder; Commissioners-John W. Emery, Morris C. Foye and William E. Mar-

It will now be necessary to call a second meeting to see if the voters

of the district will appropriate money meeting, officially warning the voters of the proposed action, must be posted fourteen days in advance of the date set for the meeting. The attendance at the meeting of

this morning was not especially large, but it may fairly be called representative. Nearly all the business men and large taxpayers of the proposed district were present, with the exception of a few who happened to be out of town. Although It was actually a town meeting, some of the features which usually accompany gatherings of the kind were wanting. There were no marked differences of opinion and the prolonged arguments which sometimes delay the transaction of business were lacking. The meeting adjourned in less than half an hour after it was called

The proposed district begins on Market street in front of the coal pocket of Gray and Prime, takes in all of that street. The Parade and Pleasant street as far as Richmond street. State street from Middle street to Penhallow street, Daniel street from The Parade to Penhallow street. Bow street from Market street to Ceres street and Court street from Pleasant street to Middle street will be included. Väughan street and Congress street will be sprinkled, as will Deer street from Market street to and past the Boston and Maine station and Islington street from Congress street to Dover street. The district will also take in Middle street for practically the whole length and Richards and Miller avenues for about half their length,

starting from Middle street. The commissioners began the sprinkling of the asphalted streets at

the district only will be assessed for the cost of sprinkling. Only residents of the district are entitled to vote, the privilege not being extended to business men living outside its

Happened Two Years Ago in the

Hett Brothers are again having their troubles in moving a turbine angine from the Rockingham County light and Power plant to the railroad freight yard for shipment to the General Electric Company at Lynn, on account of the wheels of the truck on which the engine rests spreading.

Two years ago the same kind of an accident happened in the same blace and made a lot of extra work for the trucking firm.

The whole thing was jacked up today (Tuesday), new wheels substituted and the turbine hauled to the railroad station.

SUCCESSFULY FLOATED

Schooner Malcolm Baxter, Jr., Taken From North End Flats

The four-masted schooner Malcolm Baxter, Jr., which went ashore on the North End flats on Monday, was successfully floated early this morning. it the Boston and Maine wharf and her cargo of coal is being discharged.

JUDGE REMICK'S SUGGESTION

Judge James W. Remick has writ ten to Secretary Edmund S. Cook of the Lincoln Republican Club, expressing his appreciation of the compliment paid him by the refusal of Morris C. Foye called the meeting the club to accept his resignation, tendered on Dec. 14 last, because of ill-health. He suggests a convention of Lincoln Republican Club members moderator and for this position and sympathizers in Concord in the Mayor Wallace Hackett was chosen. Fall, to be addressed if possible, by The warrant was then read and it President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft was announced that the first business or some other distinguished advocate

AN INTELLECTUAL TREAT

The Lowell Mail describes "Mrs. Warren's Profession" as an intellect the fire originated from Spinney's was not presented. After the third, usi treat. According to The Mali, it pile driver, which was in the right the marines were not dangerous provides an object lesson to employers position to do it. Nearly all the Aside from Call and Nichols, Uncle of child labor and those factory owners who ignore sanitary laws in their. mills. The play gives those who see it something to think about.

HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED

Perley Putnam, who has been actfor the sprinkling of the streets with Maine freight yard, has been transin the defined limits. Notice of this ferred to the passenger department as brakeman. Joseph Varney, a signal tender in the yard, will fill the place of Mr. Putnam.

DELEGATES WILL ATTEND

A party of delogates to the conven tion of the New Hampshire Federation of Woman's Clubs will attend the performance of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" at Music Hall on Wednesday evening.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington May 14-Partly cloudy indications for Wednesday.

MOTOR DRIVEN SEWING MACHINES.

If you've over been."down and out" with running a sewing machine—and what woman hasn't?--you'll realize what a help an electric motor attached to your sewing machine can be

No tired nervous feelings to attack on after each weary spell of pedal-

Just a twist of the wrist and your machine is running—the hard work already done, the easy part ready for

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT &

POWER CO.

Newsy Items From Across The River

DAMAGE TO BRIDGE MEANS UNWELCOME EXPENSE

All Available Money New Reeded For Water District

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 14. The damage to Spruce Creek bridge is a serious thing to the town, coming as it did when the water district is likely to take all the spare cash, and more. But for the timely Feature Of Baseball Game On Wonarrival of the tigs M. Mitchell Davis and Nezinscot and the yard engine The schooner is now in her berth the whole structure would have been lost, for the bucket brigade was apparently not checking the fire in the

For a length of about 100 feet the planking was burned through and the new Portsmouth team and the rafters and piling badly charred. One men of the United States marine plie dropped away altogether, giving corps from the navy yard. It was the bridge a dangerous sag.

Fortunately the side on which the as the records go. cars run was but slightly damaged and after a few transfers the bridge play, which was in the fifth inning. was decided to be safe and the ears Leahy was on second and Loach on passed over it. The burned planks fell into the creek and the river was at Tiller. The hit looked safe and full of them, rendering navigation the runners started from their bases. pretty dangerous to small boats. Tiller, however, threw both hands Late at night sparks showed in the above his head, caught and held the burned section, but two Atlantic ball and snapped it to Penny in time Shore line employes and two men to catch Leahy off second. Penny hired by the town kept watch all threw the ball to Nichols and Losch night and the sparks were drowned was blocked in his attempt to get by the rising tide.

The bridge is said to be 1,000 feet | Portsmonth won the game rather long. The general opinion is that easily, although its strongest team burned area was new work just done Sam's men played farlly well, and by the repair gang.

Monday was a surprise party to all in the shape of warmth, but was then dergast and Jack Barrett, did good only what we should have been get work for Portsmouth. Penny batted ting for a month past. The temperature was seventy-eight degrees in and Thomas fielded finely. ing as yard clerk at the Boston and the afternoon, fifty-four degrees warnter than on Sunday morning.

A regular meeting of Constitution Lodge, No. 88, Kulghts of Pythias, will be held this evening at Odd ellow's Hall.

St. Alban's Commandery, Knights Templar, of Portland will visit this town on St. John's day.

Fremont Allen of North Berwick was a visitor in town Monday.

The navy yard by assisting at the Spruce Creek bridge fire has paid back the debt incurred by the help of the Killtery fire department at the burning of the pattern shop.

A destructive forest fire occurred In the woods back of York on Monday morning, it being ignited from Alfen, c 5 2 2 5 1 1 sawmill. Bells were rung in York Call, 3b 3 0 0 3 0 4 and cooler, probably showers, are the and the aid thus summoned soon extinguished the blaze.

Kittery Point

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Safford very leasantly observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their pretty home on Sunday evening.

Their children, John Safford, Jr. of Tompkinsville, N. Y., Mrs. Annie U. S. M. C. 203102001-9 Crossley and Miss Dalsy Safford of Boston and Mrs. William A. Symonds were present and their parents received many valuable and

Mr. and Mrs. Safford are in fine health and their many friends wish on balls-Loach 3, Broot, Tiller. them continued happiness and health.

ing the harbor Monday went directly Hit by pitched balle Penny, Woodover logy Ledge but strangely did and Broot. Passed balls-Allen 2. not touch it and brought up on the Wild pitches-Brook 2. Unspire mud inside. Here again is shown Sheridan. Time-2 hours. the pressing need of dredging Popperrell's Cove, Bosides being a men-

should be at least 100 feet east of its present location.

Mrs. Horace Mitchell and son reurned home today, after passing three weeks in New York.

Some of the coasters driven in here by Monday's heavy southwester report a hard time off Cape Ann. The J. Kennedy buffeted against the gale. for twenty-four hours in an attempt to get around the cape and into Gloucester, but was forced to give it up and return here. The four lumbermen which went out of here Sunday were unable to get around, but

made an anchorage in Sandy Bay. The four-master Malcolm Baxter, Jr., which grounded at Portsmouth Monday was floated at midnight without damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Favour and Capt. and Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt passed Sunday at South Berwick.

The Ladles' Sewing Circle of the Congregational Church met this afternoon with Mrs. Charles Baker at The Intervene.

The K. F. G. Fancywork Club will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Kimball.

day At The Plains

A triple play was the sensational feature of the baseball game at The Plains on Monday afternoon between the first ever seen in this city, so far

The marines contributed the first, when Newick drove a high liner back to first. The side was retired.

Portsmouth's work, except for the first and third innings, was very good.

Tredick, the Lynskey brothers, Penwell for the marines, while Tiller The score:

PORTSMOUTH

Newlek, 3b6 1 b 1 2 2 Pendergast, 2b ...5 1 0 5 1 0 T. Lynskey, ss ... 5 3 2 0 4 1 Tredick, 1b 5 0 2 10 2 0 J. Barrett, c4 2 1 6 2 0 W. Lynskey, R ... 5 3 2 2 0 1 T. Barrett, rt 5 2 3 2 0 0 Loach, p 5 1 2 1 2 0

> 44 14 15 27 13 4 U. S. M. C.

Penny, 2b4 2 2 2 2 1 Tiller, ss, p 5 1 1 1 4 0 Woodard, rt 3 0 0 1 1 1 Michols, 1b5 0 0 8 0 3 Thomas, cf, ss4 1 2 1 2 0 Broot, p, as, cf ...2 3 0 2 2 0

37 9 9 24 14 10

Portsmouth .. 2 5 1 0 3 3 0 0 x-14

Two base hits-Tredick, W. Lynskey, T. Barrett, Allen. Triple play Tiller to Penney to Nichols. beautiful presents, besides a sum of Double play-Woodard to Penny. Hits-Off Broot 3 in two innings; off Tiller 12 in six innings. First base

Struck out-Loach 6, Broot 2, Tiller 2. Stolen bases—Leshy 3, T. Barrett 2, W. Lynskey, T. Lynskey, Schooner Thomas Hix, while enter- Newick, Pendergast, Tiller, Broot.

To feel strong, to have good appeace and obstruction to navigation tite and digestion, sleep soundly and Logy Ledge is improperly buoyed. enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters,

value 19e Rolling Pins...... Wire Soap and Tooth Brush Racks, 10c Tooth Picks, 1000 in box.....4c Perforated Chair Seats, 10c value.....6c Wire Carpet Beaters..... 6c Window Screens, hard wood frames, adjustable.....25c and 35c each Curtain Stretchers, easel back.....\$1.50 Handles for Mrs. Potts' Irons.....8c 5c Dish Mops....4c roc Large Dish Mops..... 8c Hard Wood Floor or Yacht Mops..... 35c Fibre Wash Basins.....200 Toilet Paper, 5c packages, 8 packages for 250

Sleeve Boards, hard wood, large size, 25c

Extension Bowl Strainers, large 25c size.... 10c Small Bowl or Cup Strainers, 5c value.....3c value7c Revolving Flour Sieves, 15c value.....9c 14 Quart Heavy Retinned Bread Raisers, 65c value...... 53c 17 Quart Heavy Retinned Dish Pan, 35c value......29c Tin Collanders.....100 Henis' Potato Masher.....19e 10 Quart Galvanized Pails..... 17e I Gallon Oil Cans......120 Japanned Stove Shovels.....4c Patent Egg Poachers.....19c Genuine Dover Egg Beaters.5c Shelf Paper, 5 yards in piece, 3 pieces for.....5c Japanned Dust Pans...... 6e Small Lamp Chimneys......3c 2 Quart Tin Measures......8c \ Oak Bath Tub Seats, \$1.25 value......89c

Wire Dish Drainers, 25c value......13c Japanned Tin Sugar Canisters, capacity 20 pounds22c

CEORCE B. FRENCH CO.

Is To Be Discussed By Manufacturers

WHO WILL SOON MEET IN **NEW YORK**

Most Important Gathering Of Its Kind In Years

PROMINENT MEN HAVE PROMISED TO DELIVER ADDRESSES

New York, May 11.-No more im portant gathering of men of business has ever been held in America than that which will assemble in this city next week on the occasion of the twelfth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers. It promises to be noot only the largest assembly of its kind ever held but the most practical. It will be composed of men representing every branch of industry as well as every section of the country. The association aims to develop all American industries to the highest coint and to widen the scope of American trade with other nations.

The speakers expected to make the chief addresses during the business meetings and at the banquet on the closing of the convention, are: Speaker Cannon of the House, Schator Dolliver of Iowa, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus, Admiral Siesbie. General Bell, and Judge Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Comission.

The addresses and discussions will relate to bankruptcy, cblld-labor, consular reform, immigration, industrial education, interstate commerce, merchant marine, patents and patent laws, postal affairs, pure food and tariff reciprocity.

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Ellot, May 13. Samuel Dixon was in Alfred, Me., on Friday on hughress.

The Ladies' Circle connected with the Advent Church, met with Mrs. ments were served by the hertess.

mother, Mrs. Serena Brooks. The dedication of the Fagg Illians

bullding, EHot, accurs on May 21. The Social Workers connected with day, Thursday, May 30. the Methodict Church, will meet this week with Mrs. Wesley Remick.

The regular meeting of John F. IIII Grenge was hild on Monday eyes ning in the Congregational vestey.

Albert Runt visited his brother, John Hunt, of Kittery Point on Sun-

A feacherst convention is to be held in Eliot on May 24, "The Family Album" was presented

et the Congregational vestry on Friday evening and mas a source of tunisement to the onlookers,

Miss Josie B. Staples was in town Mrr. Cole, who has been the guest

of her granddaughter, Mrs. Edwin Staples, has returned home.

BEAUTIFUL WONDERLAND

Silence may by golden but netlyity and noise, in this busy work-a-day world very decidedly have their goldon sides. This has been particularly with every detail complete of its ture with their towers, domes and less was about \$800. He will be re-possible vigitance. They can in no minarcts reflecting the ruby sun as if imbursed by the clubs rises dripping from its Atlantic hed. Walter Clark is wel known here ment of about a dozen different the Country club members. pieces of apparatus, manned by fifty men and requiring the services of dhirty horses; its huge, massive chutes; Its broad tagoon of placid Few circuses have secured as strong halped the town out of existence. The the myriad of Incamicscent lamps on great Bargreaves' railroad shows, Henry and Sons, known as New the bridges, along the white-railed which will give afternoon and even Hampshire's number kings. The explanade, the new tvory muste court ing performances in Partsmooth next Henrys themselves are the greatest

FAIR PLAY.

The American People are Noted for Their Love of Fair Play. So True be This, That It May Be Said To Be a National Trait of Character.

The nan who strikes another a foul blow, or maliciously tries to injure him in his pusiness, or in his social standing is detested and abhorred. The American people are not generally slow to manifest their disapproval of such unfair treatment when an opportunity is afforded.

Illustrative of this disposition is the fact that although base, false and malicious attacks upon Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, and his widely celebrated Family

Medicines have sometimes injured the sale of these meritorious remedies for a time, yet when such unjust assaults have been met and their falsehoods com-pletely refuted, a natural reaction has followed and their sale has been fully restored again.

In the case of the Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelphia, which, in 1904, published a most mulcipusly fulse, slanderous and fibelous article, attacking Dr. Pierce and his "Favorite Prescription"—the well-known cure for woman's peculiar weaknesses and distressing ailments—Ur. Pierce brought suit in the supreme Court of the State of New York against the publishers of that paper and a verdict was given the Doctor the udemput being for a substantial amount (\$10,000.00) yet not for enough to properly recompense Dr. Pierce for the great injury and injustice done him. While he and his "Favorite Prescription" were completely vindicated and the Inter reniedy was proven in open court, to contain no alcohol and none of the dangerous and injurious drugs which the above mentioned paper had alleged it contained, yet Dr. Pierce has, through his attorneys, moved for a pew trial trusting that thereby he may finally be accorded a more just and adequate compensation for the great dam-

finally be accorded a more just and adequate compensation for the great damage which he was made to suffer by reason of the base falsehoods published concerning him and his business.

There are hundreds of thousands of people all over this blessed country of ours who have been cured of obstante, the cleanse thousands of the Pierce's Medicines and it is only natural that such people should esse up and speak their, sentiments pretty freely when Dr. Pierce and his medicines are so unjustly attacked.

These greateful nations of Dr. Pierce are greateful nations of Dr. Pierce and his medicines are so unjustly attacked.

live, or chronic stage, and no matter of how many pears' standing they may be. It is equally efficacions in affections of the mucous liming of the laryex, brenchia and · These grateful patients of Dr. Pierce are to be found in almost every hamlet and country village, and in the farm-houses and mechanics' cottages in every nook and corner of this great country. respiratory organs in general, thus carring bronchitis, laryugitis and other affections giving rise to obstinate; hang-on-coughs. It is not so good in acute coughs following sudden colds, as in the lingering, chronic coughs. Nor must the "Golden Medical Discovery" be expected to work miracles. Common gratitude prompts such people to stand up and defend Dr. Pierce and his medicines against unjust and ma-

Dr. Pierce's Medicines have been on sale in drug stores all over this country and in many foreign lands for more than forty years and yet their sale continues to grow in a substantial and most grati-fying way. This could not be the case if they were not remedles of more than

WHAT DO THEY CURE?

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription'is not advertised as a "Cure All" but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a superior and most positive remedy for one superior and most positive remedy for one class of diseases only—those easily recognized weaknesses, derangements, irregularities and painful disorders peculiar to women. It is a powerful, yet gently acting, laylgorating, tonic and strengthening nervine. For weak, worn-out, over-worked women—no matter what has caused the break deep whether it be from the the break-down,—whether it be from too frequent bearing of children or from much "Favorite Prescription" will be found most efficient in building up the strongth, regulating all the womanly functions, bunkhing pain and bringing about a reg-ular and healthy, vigorous condition of the whole female system. Thus it correets prolapsus, or falling of womb, retroversion, anteversion and other displacements of the femule pelvic organs, due to weakness or over exertion, lifting or falling or fall of the femule pelvic organs. tiguing over-work. In short, it makes weak women strong and sick women well.

As to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery it has a very large range of appli-cation, yet it is by no means recommended as a "Care-All." It possesses marvelous alterative, or blood cleausing, properties anterative, or mood cleaning, properties and is at the same time a most invigorat-ing tenic, or strength giver. It exerts a specific, cleaning, soothing and healing effect upon all the lining mucous mem-branes of the system; hence, its great-curative value in all entarrhal affections, no inatter where located.

chronic diarrhea.

In addition to all the foregoing, not the least valuable of the marvelously efficacious properties possessed by the "Discovcry" is the amequated regulating and
strengthening effect exerted by it over the
beart's action. It has made some wonderful cures of very pronounced valvular and
other affections of that organ.

The reason why "Golden Medical Discovery" cures so wide a range of diseases
is made plain in a booklet sent free on
request mailed to Dr. R. V. Pierco, Buffalo,
N. Y. If interested, send for it,
The powerful alternitye or blood purifying properties possessed by the "Discovory" will naturally suggest its use for the
cure of blotches, pimples, cruptions; as
eccema, salt-rheum, and other skin affections in all of which it has made remarktions in all of which it has made remark-able cures; also in scrofulous scres and old, open ulcers, or eating sores. To heal the atter, use Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve s a local application, while taking the Golden Medical Discovery" to correct he blood and cleanso the system. A box ylll be malled to any address on receipt of fifty-four cents in stamps. If your drug-gist don't have it in stock, address Dr. Plerce, us above, J. W. Davis at its last session, and and palm gardens; its bread, highly and their reputation is so firmly es officers were elected as follows: Pres. pollshed white maple floored pavillon liablished that it is almost superfluident, Mrs. Samuel Dixon; vice-pres. for dancing and other countless one to state that the great Harident, Mrs. Sarah R. Staphot; score. places and conveniences for the greaves' railroad shows now rank lary and treasurer, Addie Knight; no pleasure and comfort of the masses among America's greatest circuses. Elstant treaturer, Mrs. Alfred Spin who are in search of recreation in the Wherever this now famous circus apney. After the business meeting a good old Summer time. The man pears it meets with phenomenally is the early (the deepest) hours of social hour was enjoyed and refresh, agement of Wonderland is making an large patronage. This is true not sleep that make for health and especial effort to attract and please only in this commonwealth, but also beauty. Mrs. Obviz Hutchings of Portland Indies and children this season, throughout the length and breadth of is here, called by the illness of her Every afternoon, until 'six o'clock, this great union of states. This sigchildren accompanied by parents will nai and envisible success is not diffibe admitted arec. Wonderland opens, only to account for if one but analyses for the season at mosn on Memorial the program offered by Manager embodies every possible kind and species of circus act. No matter ighat your arenic taste or oreference, Iyon will find plenty to interest, as-West Springfield, May 13.-The touish and edify you in the great handsome clubboose of the Spring-Hargreaves circus. There are birill-

It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages—no medicine will do that, but for all obstinate hang-on-coughs due to laryngial or broughal lightation and kindred affections, of the throat

which, if neglected or badly treated, are ikely to lead up to consumption, the

"Discovery" can be relied upon to produce the best curative results. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is,

from its tonfe and specific curative con-

cases been cared by it; also obstinute chronic diarrhea.

WALTER CLARK MEETS WITH BIG LOSS.

field Contry Club was destroyed by lug, blood-curdling acrial acts, in fire today, entailing at oas of about which you every moment expect to \$15,000 on the club and heavy Indicisee the rerformer plunged to death;

from a defective electric wire. It mal exhibitions; wild chariot jockey was discovered by a neighbor, who and hurdle races and funny frolles sent in an alarm, but the fire depart by the clowns. The quantity and ment was powerless to save the build- quality of the features really stagger ding, as it was impossible to get a line improve comprehension. It matters α^{\pm} here up the steep lifti on which not how hig these shows may have the house was situated. The blaze been in years gone by, this season was fained by a bigh wind, and in they completely overwhelm all past less than ten minutes from the time lefforts. The Hargreaves circus has In was discovered the building was a enjoyed a phenomenal growth solely

neace overlooking the Connectical pagesement public the very best. river at the north end of the town It was bull about ten years ago, and the case with Wonderland, the great was remodelled at considerable cost million dollar electrical city at Re- hast year. I sawt NicosomNon shrdhi vere Beach, laid out last year on last year. H was hisured for \$8,000. broad lines, on a most generous plan. Nearly all the members sustained losses in personal property, most of The force on duty at the total forts vast water supply system, its compil-likem ranging from \$100 to \$200. One eated electrical equipment, its sub-for the heaviest sufferers was Walter stantial buildings of artistic archives Clark, the club's professional, whose ter, and have exercised the greatest

and its golden splendor as it shiks at land he was for years at the Weat night into the Valley of the Mystic; worth Golf club. He has a host o its blg, practical efficient fire depart litlends in this city, especially among

AMONG THE GREATEST NOW

Thomas Hargreaves; for this display vidual losses on many of the mem- artistle and difficult equestrian performances; incredible ablietic and The fire is helieved to have started aerobatic acts; phenomenal wild autibecause of the fact that the proprie-The clubbouse stood on a loffy cubitor his always aimed to give the

NOT THEIR FAULT.

No fault attaches to the officers and men for the wholesale stealings at Fort Foster, reported on Saturday. Isovery small, but feur men have been detailed for patrols at Fort Fosway be blumed for the thefts cominlitted on the government properly.

BIG FIRE AT LINCOLN

Fire in the lown of Lincoln, this state, on Monday caused a less of more than \$100,000 and very nearly seen. waters in which at night are interored a hold upon public favor as the town is practically owned by J. E. and the surrounding structures; He Friday. These shows shave toured losers by the fire, although 120 men, beautiful flower beds; its restaurants much of the same territory annually women and children are homoless.

IT MÁDE HÉR LAUCHÍ

Husband Could Not Tell Difference Between Sawdust and Oatmoal.

There was a worried look on the grocer's face as he rushed hattess down the street ran up the steps of Acacia Villa and gave a nervous bellpull says London Tit-Bits.

"I-I'm sorry to say there's been a slight mistake," he panted as slic wiped the perspiration from his forehead with the frayed end of his arron. You ordered two pounds of catmeal yesterday and by mistake my apprentice put up some sawdust that our

grapes came packed in." 'Oh," replied the lady, "then my usban' must 'ave got through about arf a pound of wood for breakfus'.

"Course he did," was the reply. Then the lady leaned back on the doorpost and for three minutes induiged in a laugh that brought all ner neighbors to the scene.

"Funny?" queried the grocer. "Yes, Inuny. 'Ere we've been mardied 13 years come 4th o' December, and George's never paid me a compliment till this mornin at breakfus' when blest if 'e didn't pass up 'is plate for another go o' that sawdust, and told me it reminded 'im o' the porridge 'is mother used to make."

HAD MADE AN IMPRESSION.

Effect of Improvised Sleeping Accommodations on Weighty Senator.

Ex-Senator Billy Mason tells of a political campaign wherein he had been called upon by the state committee to take a part, When Mason arrived at his first town, where ho was to deliver a speech the next day, he found that the two so-called hotels They had twelve horses on the were crowded to the doors.

Not having telegraphed for accommodations, the lilinois man discovered that he would have to make shift as best be could

trol over mucous surfaces, especially officacious in curing Indigestion, dyspepsla, weak stomach and "Diver Complaint," or billousness. Even ulceration of the stomach and bowels has in thousands of He was compelled for that night to avoirdupols, he found his improvised the stomach, cure constipation. bed anything but comfortable.

"Well;" asked the proprietor when the politician appeared in the morn

ing, "how did you sleep?"
"Fairly well," answered Mason, "but I certainly looked like a waftle when I got up."

Sleep and Old Age, There is no question that the quantity of sleep required steadily diminishes from infancy to old age. This is a rather interesting exception to the general rule that, as in so many matters, old age returns to the needs of infancy. As regards sleep, old ago is more remote in its needs | from Infancy than is any other period of life. If elderly people obtain good sleep during the first few hours and if they have not lost that delight in reading which we all had in youth, but which so many of us curiously lose, their case is not to 3 be grieved over. The special value of the earliest hours of sleep, by the way, has been proved by psychological experiment. The popular phrase "beauty sleep" is well warranted. It

His Most Theilling Time. When a teacher asked her pupils to write an account of their most thrills ing experience, one of them hesilated. Then he raised his hand.

"I've had two," he said, "pretty much alike. I don't know which to write about. They were the San Francisco earthquake and the Britt-Nelson

"Well," the teacher said encouragingly, "take the one you think was really the most fremendous, the most

A little later he turned in the theme. "The doorkeeper wouldn't sell me a ticket because I was so young," it began, "but I—"

Clergyman's Complaint.

Collier's Weekly quotes a New York elergyman as saying: "No one outside the clergy can know how sorely I am beset by the hysterical, the weak, the feelily sentimental. 1 listen to the gushing, to the complaining, to the petty from week's end to week's end. I am held us infallible authority by the incompetent, } and regarded as unworthy by those whose society I would seek. Shall I, who would be a strong man among | men, he known by the fluffy, the morbld, the weak, who take up my time?" Such judgment is unjust to a man who often regrets his calling."

Indictment of Wheeled Traffic. Of the noise of London streets, caused by the backney ceach, Taylor, the old water poet, wrote: "It makes such a hideous rumbling in the streets 3 by many churches' doors, that people's cars are stopped with the noise, whereby they are debarred of their edifying which makes faith so fruitless, good works so barren, and charity as cold at inldsummer as if it were a great frost. By this means souls are robbed and starved of their heavenly manna."

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"Well, did you not notice that they have a different servant each act?"

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1264-English barons victorious at

1509-Louis XII, defeated the Kenetians at the battle of the Rivelta. 1610-Assassination of Henry IV.

of France and accession of Louis 1643-Louis XIII. of France died.

Born Sept. 27, 1601. 1803—William Smith, first provost of the College of Philadelphia died.

1804-Lewis and Clarke started up he Massouri river on their trip of exploration.

1847-Sir Frederick W. Borden, Canadian statesman horn.

1852-Alton B. Parker, Democratic presidential candidate in 1904, born, 1853-Hall Caine, British author,

1861-Adelina Patti made her first appearance in London,

1886-Bultain took possession of all Burmah, annexing it to India. 1906-Carl M. Schurz died, Born March 2, 1829.

VERY HEAVY WEIGHT

A bravy turbine ongine that is being hauled from the Rockingham County Light and Power company plant on Daniel street to the freight yard, provided the chief attraction for the holiday crowd on Monday ofterneon and evening. The engine weighs soveral tons and it was loaded and hauled by Hett Brothers. wagen. It became stalled in front of the North Church on Monday evening and was left there for the night

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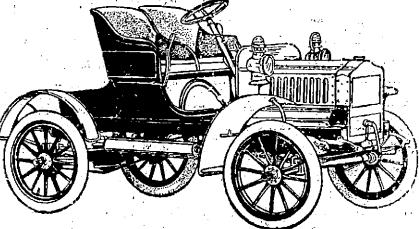
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LOWEISER LAGER ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BELS Has Become of the East, Though He Owns to a Fondness for the West He Has Left-An Early Day Tragedy.

"This talk about my being a raw westerner, ready to eat two or three men at every meal, is rather tiresome," said "Bat" Masterson, sheriff of Dodge City, Kas., back in the sev- wither in the summer. No name is to enties; deputy marshal of Trinidad, Col, one of the rangers who went one man-himself as unknown to the fighting Indians with Gen. Miles, and people of the region as the dead men now deputy United States marshal in | below-knows the secret of the graves. New York city.

"When the president appointed me prominent corner in New York," he westerner. A man who is once a westgets in his system.

now and then. For instance, one day illization. in 1878, when I was sheriff of Dodge. City and my brother was marshal, he saw on the street two obstreperous. cowboys who threatened to do harm to innocent bystanders, and started to take their guns away from them. He told them to disarm and they refused. He wrestled with one for his gun. I saw the other shoot at my brother and | They watch him narrowly on his anmiss, and then I saw the fellow whom my brother was wrestling with discharge the bullet into his abdomen. My brother fell dead. I had been running up, and was then ten or 12 feet away. Before either of the cowboys could fire I had shot them both dead. Only a matter of 20 seconds had elapsed since the fraces began, and there lay the three dead bodies in the middle of the street."

Marshal Masterson modestly declined to go further into the history of his shooting scrapes. "There was quite a lot of shooting going on then," he said, "but it was mostly confined to the obstreperous individuals, who settled their difficulties in that way. If no lack of moral courage, the bully who wanted to fight was attacked in turn, and told that if he could not find his own kind to fight with he had bet ter leave town. A man was recognized for his true worth, everybody was outspoken, and hypocrisy was not tolerated.'

Roadside Trees in Hanover.

The German province of Hanover says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, owns 1.967 miles of highways, on which there are 175,794 fruit trees—pea cherry, plum and apple-sufficient if set out 80 to an acre to form an orchard of more than 300 square miles The fruit raised on these trees is a source of income for the province which sometimes makes \$40,000 a yea: by selling the products of this clon gated orchard.

The province maintains a nursery of 403 acres to supply young trees for roadside use and for promoting the in terests of fruit culture. The profit of a tree is very small, but the Hahove: people do not worry about that. Shad. is afforded in summer, the roadbed it free from dust, the presence of tree retards the washing out of the soi from the banks into the roadsidditches and the attractive appearance of the roadside stimulates an interes in tree culture and benefits the province in many other ways. They find i worth while.

Something of a Talker.

"Jobkin's wife has nervous prostra tlon."

"What caused It?" "Too much brain work."

"Brain work! Her?" "Sure! She made a resolution New

Year's that she would always think before she spoke, and she has been doing more thinking than she was used to."-Houston Post.

A Perfect Cure.

Mrs. Haigh-Did that idea of putting whisky in your husband's tea to cure him of drink succeed? Mrs. Beigh-Oh, well, he hasn't

touched a drop since."

Mrs. Haigh-Of. whisky? Mrs. Beigh-No, of tea.-Pick-Me-

Trouble Coming After School. Johnnie Jones-My sister has been took with the measles, teacher,

Teacher-Then you'd better go home at once, Johnny, and stay there

till she gets well. Freddy Brown - Please, teacher, Johnny's sister is stopping with his aunt in Chicago,

Not Synonymous.

Dubley-He's a good Christian, any-

Wiseman-Huh! Not much, he Dubley-Why, you've said so your-

Wiseman-Nothing of the sort; I said he was a church member.-Phil adelphia Pross.

STORY OF A DESERTED CAMP. Mysterious Stranger Cares for Graves

of Early California Miners.

One of the old residents of Callfornia is Jeremiah Van Horn, who is now a retired merchant and spends his time in traveling. He is full of tales of the state and last night told one of an old mining camp near Marysville;

"Near the town of Marysville," said he, "there is an old mining camp, now deserted; On a hillside lie the bodies of 50 miners. Their resting places are fenced in and a few hardy flowers bloom in the spring, only to dry and be seen on the rude headboards. But

About Eastertide of each year this man-now aged and somewhat bent, to the position I now hold, I had been but with vigor still in his walk-apliving for four years in a hotel on a pears from out of the mysterious east. He arrives at Marysville, hires a concontinued. "Yet it was made to seem | veyance, and visits the graves of three as though I had just stepped out of the of the old-timers. There is nothing of plains with a sombrero hat, cowboy the miner about him. He is prospertrousers, a belt full of guns, and ready ous and perhaps wealthy. His clothto shoot up the town. I was followed ing is of the city cut. His gray beard with cameras and flashlights until life is well trimmed and his gold rimmed was made a burden. I have lived in glasses hide a pair of shrewd blue the east a long time now but, of eyes. His business is to look after the of course. I am still something of a graves. He straightens up the fence, waters the thirsty plants and when erner never gets over it. He can't. It everything is shipshape spends a half hour in looking over the valley and "Out there in the west in the days the hills. Then, jumping into his carwhen a man had to travel hundreds of riage, he returns to Marysville, takes miles on a stage coach in order to get | the train to San Francisco, and is lost anywhere, we had some adventures for another year in the solitude of civ-

"Who is he? What tie binds him to the three men whose bodies long ago crumbled into dust? Was he himself one of the Argonauts, bound by ties closer than those of blood to the trio upon whom the winter rains have fallen for half a century? Great is the curiosity of the people of Marysville. nual pilgrimages, and some of the forward ones have been made bold to question him. He has always turned them away with courtesy and strict reserve. They do not even know his name or station, but they marvel much over what they believe to be an example of brotherly love and affection that stretches over many decades and never forgets the past.'

What Rolling Stone Does Get.

After an absence of five or six years, Ephraim returned to the little town in Maryland where he had been born and reared. From his brown derby hat to his patent leather shoes one of them attacked a man who had he was dressed in the tiptop of fashalways been peaceful and industrious. Ion. His first call was made on his and refrained from quarreling through | brother Bill, a slow, plodding kind of darky, who had never even been to. Baltimore.

Ephralm told with great enthusiasm his experiences in Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and other places, in which he had plied his calling of barber. He would up rather softly with:

"Say, Bill, kin you len' me two dol-

Bill looked with just a touch of scorn at the fine clothes of the wanlerer and drew a small roll of bills from his packet. He peeled off two ones, handed them to his brother and

"It's the old story, I see, Eph. A rolling stone gathers no moss." Ephraim drew himself up, adjusted his coat by the lapels, flecked an imaginary speck of dust from his

sleeve, and replied: "Yes, Bill, but he gits a mighty sight o' polish.'

Oratory and Its Dangers.

Grand oratory is a new thing, and it seems to be dangerous. Ulysses S never talked, and, therefore, never got into trouble on account of his tengue It is a good rule for soldiers and sallors, says the Washington Star. Even politicians, whose business it is to talk and who should study words in all of their power both to enlighten and to confuse, often trip and find it necessary to Issue a supplement carrying a key to the first edition: . In this day of banquets and addresses when everybody is drafted and few sinilingly decline, the plea of misquotation is often made. But the fact remains that the difficulty is more frequently with the speaker than with the reporter. The latter, as a rule, is practiced in his duty, and has no ends to serve but those of accuracy, while the unpracticed speaker is liable to say unlatended things and regret intended things after they have been said. Cold type is the greatest of eye-

His Best Picture.

Dauber-Which of my pictures do you consider as most true to nature. Miss Sweetly?

man is putting a blanket on a horse. Dauber (swelled) - And why, please? Miss Sweetly-Because the horse is such a freak that it would be got the same servant girl who worked perfectly natural for the man to for you last year. cover him up.

Miss Sweetly-That one where a

Teacher's Agency. Teacher-Have you any position in

view for me? Agent-I know one man who wants

a tutor for his empty-headed son. Teacher-Well, I think I could fill the vacancy.--Harper's Weekly.

Some Difference.

"Did I understand you to say that my appearance had improved?" yourself."—Life.

FOR STATE MUSEUM

PLAN TO SAVE WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON'S MANSION.

Historical Building at Vincennes, Ind., in Danger of Unworthy Fate-Daughters of the Revolution Are Interested.

The Daughters of the Revolution in Indiana will petition the legislature to buy the old William Henry Harrison mansion at Vincennes for a

state historical museum. This is not the first effort that has been, made to have the state buy the house, for historical societies have endeavored to have it kept as a lasting monument to the memory of those who built so well and as a reminder that this was the birthplace of government, religion and education in the west where the foundations of a large portion of the country were laid, says the Indianapolis News. It was here that the first Presbyterian church service was held in the northwest. In 1805 Thomas Cleveland went to Vincennes and preached the first Presbyterian service in the wilderness in what is known as the councll room of the Harrison house.

a large attic, and a basement under the entire place. It is threatened with sale to a buyer who may turn it into a storage house. The owner would prefer to have it bought by the state or a society for an historical museum: The house is 60 by 75 and the lot by 200 by 125. There are 20 rooms. Its construction was begun In 1790, and it was completed in 1804 and 1805. The ceilings are 131/2 feet high, and the rooms are spacious. The walls are of brick, and inside and out are 18 inches thick. The glass in the windows came from England, and h took two years to have them delivered. The wood was sawed with the old-fashioned whipsaw, and all the nails were hand forged on the grounds. The woodwork is hard pancled, finished with beading and is of solid, clear black walnut. It is said that the walnut in the house to-day is worth a small fortune.

The most important room in the house is the council room with its huge old-fashioned fireplace. One feature is the great reception hall with its stairway that makes a three-quarter turn in its ascent and has no visible means of support. The woodwork in the hall was all finished by hand. There are secret places in the house that are supposed to have been used for the storage of valuables. The woodwork is perfectly fitted and puttogether with wooden plus so that after 100 years it takes close scrutiny

to know where the joints are located. swinging in the old fireplace is the old crane where the venison, buffalo distinguished guests partook of the hospitality of William Henry Har-

for its work, and the slaves did all the heavy carrying and lifting.

Indiana had a great many relics among the families of the state, and many of these people would be glad to contribute to the historical collection if there were a state historical might be made.

Hundreds of people visit the house and adjoining states to do it. The many visitors have become a burden to the owners, who never know when they are to have requests from people to see the house. If there was more in the house to see the old mansion would become a Meeca for the patriotic sons and daughters of In-

Rooster Fights Dogs.

It is not often that a barnyard fowi itialns neighborhood popularity, but such is the case with a large Massa chusetts red rooster belonging k Charles Davis of 4415 St. John avenue. A few weeks ago Mr. Davis was at tracted to his harnyard by the whines of a half-grown seiter pub he is training. He found that the dog had been driven into a corner, and was being savagely attacked by the big cock, and before he could interfere in behalf of the pup it had been pretty heavily marked by the rooster's spurs.

Since that time "Red," as he has come to be called, has become a neighborhood bully, and refuses to allow pigs or dogs to come within the grounds under his rule. Curlously enough, dogs will not fight back, but actually run from his assaults. As for came cocks, he has probably thrashed more of them than any other bird in the city.-Kansas City Journal.

She Never Existed.

Mrs. Gaddle-Sho tells me she's Mrs. Hlram Offen-Impossible!

Mrs. Gaddie-But she's positive of

Mrs. Hiram Offen-Nevertheless I say it's impossible. I never had a servant girl who worked for me,"

Intended to Pay.

The kindly old lady from the country had purchased a pair of gloves in a department store.

"Cash!" shouted the saleslady, "My land!" exclaimed the old lady, fumbling in her vallse, "I'll give it to "No: I said you looked more like you just as soon as I find my pocket book."-Harper's Weekly,

HAVE A QUARTER OF A BILLION.

Six Widows Own Interests Aggregating That Many Dollars.

With another woman, Mrs. William Henry Smith, in the ranks of wealthy widows-widows whose wealth is reckoned by tens of millions-it has become true that six of them alone by massing their fortunes could make a total of \$250,000,000. Mrs Smith's fortune will not fall far short of \$70,-000,000. It is an amount almost as large as that which Russell Sage left to his widow. Mrs. Smith is not as well known throughout the union as

Mrs, Sage. Her widowhood is too recent, as it was only a short time ago that her husband died in Japan, for the glamor of her fortune to surround her name instead of the man's, as already has happened in Mrs. Sage's case. But her wealth will change that quickly, for it places her among the four richest widows in the country. The six who by drawing checks could make up a quarter billion are Mrs. Sage, Mrs. Smith, Hetty Green, Mrs. Anne Weightman Walker, Mrs. Marshall Field and Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr.

Each of these first four women has . fortune several times as great as that of either Mrs. Fleld. In fact, it is possible Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Smith. The house is two stories high, with Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Green could make such a showing without the aid of the Chicago widow.

Hetty Green's fortune is estimated at from \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000. Leaving her out of the count, the list is headed by Mrs. Sage and Mrs. Smlth jointly, for, though the wldow of Wall street's great money lender received \$85,000,000 under his will, she has given away \$15,000,000.

Next comes Mrs. Walker with \$60,-Mrs. Field the elder has \$15,000,000, Mrs. Field the younger \$5,000,000. But the comparative smallness of young Mrs. Field's fortune is offset in a sense by the fact that her sons when of age will divide 50,000,000. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Walker are the business women of the six and each inherited her fortune from her father.

In Mrs. Walker's case, however, the fortune came from William Weightman practically as It stands to-day, whereas Mrs. Green received only \$12,000,000 from her father's estate. and at least quadrupled that amount through her own ability. Mrs. Sage and the elder Mrs. Field are the only widows of the six whose fortunes were amassed by their husbands.

Where Amber Is Found. Santo Domingo is one of the few

places in the world where amber occurs in any quantity. The bulk of the supply comes from the vicinity of Konigsberg, on the Baltic sea. There Directly under the front door is it occurs in the lower oligocone, and the old powder magazine. The floors appears to have deposited originally ail through the basement are solid in glauconitic beds of clay, which was and dry and in one of the rear rooms afterward croded by wave action and the umber distributed, though much of it is taken from beds in which and hear meat was cooked. Many it was originally deposited. Amber is simply fossilized rosin, derived apparently from certain conferous trees. The conditions under which it occurs The skilled labor was paid \$25,000 in Santo Domingo do not appear to differ substantially from the Baltle sea coast. It is found near Santiago City, associated with lignite, sangstone and conglomerates. These beds probably belong to the oligocene formation and are found containing amber at a number of places on the museum such as this old mansion north coast, as well as on both flanks of the Monte Cristi range. It also frequently occurs in the streams flownow and travel many miles over this ling through these beds. The amber is usually found in ovate jumps, from the size of a pea to a man's fist, often flattened, dull on the exterior, being covered with a kind of brownish crust.-Maxwell's Talisman.

Mental Photography. .

A member of the Philadelphia Pholographic society has been trying the new mental photography which has been making some stir in Herlin. This experimenter took a blank photographic plate into his dark room bound it to his forehead, and for 30 minutes concentrated his thoughts on the face of a close friend of his.

. The developed plate, which he says is the identical one that he bound to his forehead, shows, faintly, traces of a face that has many points of resemblance to that of his friend. Such at least is the opinion of some who have seen the plate, though others declare that its markings are indeterminate and look like nething in particular The point raised by the experiment is whether or not an image on the human brain can be photographed, since the X-ray can secure an image of the arteries of a body or of something inclosed in a solid, opaque covering.

Couldn't Disturb Ike. "I want a pound of oyster crack-

ers," said Mrs. Medders. "Sorry, ma'am," replied the country grocer, "but I reckon I'll have to send 'ein later. Ike Huskey is asleepin' on top o' the bar'l they're in, an' he's in a bad humor to-day."

His Attention Efsewhere. "Do you think your name will be

handed down in history?" "I can't discuss that," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'm too busy keeping it from being passed up by the legislature."-Washington Star.

Very Contrary. "Theatrical managers are very inconsistent kinds of men." "Why so?"

"Because they growl if their houses are dark and gramble if they are

ERRATIC OLD RIVER

MISSOURI HAS RECORD FOR DO-ING QUEER THINGS.

Owners of Property Along Its Banks Have No Excuse for Suffering from Lack-of Excitement -Case in Point.

There are rivers of all lengths and sizes and all degrees of wetness. borrowed two dollars from him be-There are river with all sorts of pecultarities and with widely varying lished again into the outer darkness cialms to fame. But there is only one while he was still rubbing his eyes. river with a personality, habits, dissipations, a sense of humor and a referred to as "th' hurricane touch." woman's caprice; a river that goes traveling sidewise, that interferes in politics, rearranges geography and dabbles in real estate; a river that he entitles "human gratitude." Late plays hide and seek with you to day and to-morrow follows you around like a pot dog with a dynamite crackican Magazine. This thing happened in Kansas City

not many years ago: A party of men souri river bank. It was not handsome land, but it was valuable for factory purposes. They were offered portly prices for it, but held on. One day they noticed that the strip

was getting emaciated. They held a burried diagnosis with a surveyor's tape and found that half of it had been washed away. The next year half of the remainder had gone. The men wanted to sell then, but

the market seemed remarkably slug-

gish. The next year the river ate so vigorously that only a tiny strip about as wide as a piece of baby ribbon was left. The men were much depressed. Suddenly the land began to increase. The Missouri had chosen the late manufacturing site for a place to deposit a fine 160-acre farm upon which it had foreclosed up the river.

Inside of six months that strip of

land contained 200 acres. The men

were jubilant, but still they would

They wanted another 100 acres, they said. They strolled along the bank each day and urged the river in proprietary tones, to build faster.

Then the river changed its mind once more and not only wiped out the extra 100 acres but the original 100 acres, every foot of it. The next year It built up 500 acres in the same spot but they all belonged to the man who owned the ground behind the original plot. They have staved there ever since—that is, up to last reports. For high financing and property juggling the Missouri makes a crooked lawyer look like a child. I hate to think what it would do for a man if it had a personal friendship for him.

About Star Points on Coins. "Few people, with the exception of coin collectors, notice such minor details, but it is a rather intoresting fact to note that on one side of some of our coins the stars have five points, as upon the fing, while on the other side the stars have six," an official of the Washington mint recently re-

narked. "In English heraldry," he continiod, "a correct star had six or more points—usually six. When designs for the first American coins were made the heraldic usage was followed and the stars given six points. The flag of the nation was made up very argely from the coat of arms of the Washington family, in which, for some reason, the stars have but five points.

"On the obverse of our present quarter and half dollar the stars, 13 n number, are six pointed, while on the roverse they are five pointed. This difference is due to the fact that the reverse of these coins is simply a copy of the great seal of the United States, except that the clouds are milted. On the great seal and on he scal of the president the stars are five pointed, while the seal of the house of representatives shows six pointed stars."

Where She Lost Interest.

"Automobiling does tousle one's hair io!" said the beautiful young creature is they descended from the machine ind started up the dark walk toward he house where they were to call.

"It does?" he inquired politely. "Yes; it gives it the same effect as hough one had been struggling to ryold being klased," she gurgled. "Indeed? I fancy you should carry

small hand mirror and some hairping when you go automobilling," he sugested, moving right up the dark walk. mexplainable psychological Impulses, it that very moment she began to realze he was not the man she would secet as an affinity.—Judge.

Good Natured.

"They say," remarked Uabble, "that the after effects of the grip are as bud as the disease sometimes."

"That's no He," replied Brokley. "I had the grip last winter, and it's makng trouble for nie now, I tell you," "Why, you're not in the hands of he doctor, now?"

"No; I'm in the hands of the docor's lawyer now."

Too Much Experience. "My friend and I have been discussng the vexed question whether peode are nunished as they go along. We vould like to leave it to you."

"Well, really, I'm not the man to tecide that question; you see I'vo neen a baseball umpire for the last

THE ORIGINAL "MR, DOOLEY." Character Made Immortal by Finley

Peter Dunne.

The original Mr. Dooley, now gone his way, was a character well known to George Ade, John McCutcheon, Vance Thompson and many other Chicago newspaper men long before Peter Dunne made him a national celebrity. It was Vance Thompson, by the way, who swooped down on the old gentleman in a sleepy hour, fore he rightly realized it, and van-This little episode he subsequently Similar anecdotes of the old man's wit are cherished as particular possessions. George Ade has one that

one night he was surprised to find the proprietor asleep behind his own bar. On being roused, that worthy showed er tied to its tail. That river is the a marked disinclination for business Missouri, says a writer in the Amer. and a strong desire to be let alone. So Ade pulled down the blinds, stacked up the cuspidors, locked the eash register and called a cab. With owned a strip of land along the Mis- some difficulty he elicited an address and then for what seemed hours they jounced over out-of-the-way streets until at last the cabbie drew up before a ramshackle little box of a frame house with a stairway running up the outside. All this time the passonger had slept sweetly. Out of the cab and up the rickety stairs, puffing and blowing, Ade bundled his charge. On the top step he lost his footing and the two of them rolled higgledypiggledy to the street. The old gentleman sat up regarded Ado with the utmost indignation, and spoke the

first words of the evening: "Jarge," sald he, "yo thripped me."

Sentry Needlessly Worrled

Charles Allen, a negro trusty at No. 3 police station in Armourdale, was a member of the Twenty-third Kansas regiment which went to Cuba during the Spanish-American war, says the Kansas City Star. While he scrubbed the floor of the police station recently he told how Lem Thompson, another negro in the same regiment, killed a supposed Spaniard.

It happened while the regiment was doing garrison duty at San Louis de Cuba. Thompson was on guard one night. While he walked past a bamboo brake he heard something moving about in the tall grass. It was In the enemy's country and Lem supposed that he was about to encounter a Spaniard. "Halt!" cried the guard as be raised

his gun.

attention to the command. "Boom!" Thompson fired, threw down his gun and started toward the garrison. When the soldiers heard the noise and rushed out they niet Thompson running toward them. "I killed a Spaniard-down there in

the grass,' he said. When the soldlers approached the bamboo they heard a rustling sound in the grass. "He's still kicking," one of them

They went closer and discovered Thompson's Spanlard. It was a small hurro with large ears and a shaggy hide. The little animal had a bullet hole! in its head.

Volcanic Dust Showers.

A strange occurrence is reported from Lower Silesia, where now the rigors of hard winter prevail, writes a Berlin correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazetto.

During a storm in the Liegnitz district there has fallen a great quantity of yellowish-brown volennie dust, depositing itself in a layer so thick on the frozen country roads and sheets of water that skating and sleighing, which had been in full swing for days, have both been stopped.

As the season of the year is most unusual for occurrences of this kind, and there is neither any record of volcanic eruptions in Europe or of the dustfall taking place anywhere else. the visitation is causing a good deal of perplexity among German scientists.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland Is one of the busiest monarchs in Europe, and is never happier than when attending to affairs of state. Even as a child she was fond of asserting her authority. One day she sent for a certain minister and announced that she had quarreled with and dismissed her governess. The minister gravely naked: "When does your majesty wish her to be beheaded? You know it is the custom in Holland to behead Some way or other, by one of those all those who are officially disgraced. It will be necessary for your majesty to be present at the execution, and-" Here the child queen abruptly left the apartment and the governess was roinstated at once.

Origin of the "Dark Horse."

The term "dark horse" is such a famillar one, even to persons who do not frequent horse races, that few stop to wonder at its origin, and fewer still know anything about the circumstances to which it owes its creation. Its origin is due to Lord Benconsfield, who used the phrase in 'The Young Duke." In this nevel he. speaks of a dark horse which had never been thought of and which few had so much as observed. The dark horse, however, rushed past the grand stand to victory. This dark horse was actually one of dark color, butto-day the color is no longer taken into account. A dark horse may be anything, so long as he sweeps from . the ranks of the unnoticed to the glory of the winning post.

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EVERY REASON TO BE SATIS FIED

It seems to be definitely established that work on the Panama can al is progressing satisfactorily. Conflicting tales have been told, but, after comparing and sifting the various statements made the unprejudiced Has for boys and girls such a rich man must be convinced that a great deal of dirt has been shoveled on the isthmus and that the canal is bound to be an actuality before many years.

It is true that the task we have set ourselves is a gigantic one. Compared with it, that involved in digging the Suez canal was nothing. There are few engineering precedents to guide the men at work in Panama and before they are done they must make a great deal of engineering history. One attempt to sever the two American continents was a lamentable failure and prophecies have not been wanting that we would be no more successful than French. Admitting that the work hardly more than begun, we feel justified, however, in expressing confidence that American engineers will succeed where those of France falled and that the Panama canal is but a question of time,

At first the American people were a bit impatient and unreasonable. Not fully realizing the magnitude of the task undertaken, they expected that some sort of a showing in lithe digging of dirt would be made at once. They knew little of the climate of the isthmus or of the great amount of preliminary work to be done before the steam shovels could begin the digging of the big ditch. It seemed to them that valuable time was being wasted and some of the reports published in the American press strengthened this idea.

Now, we know that the time devoted to improving sanitary conditions in the Canal Zone was well spent. It is now possible for Americans to work there with no more danger to their health than at home and one of the principal causes of the French failure has been removed. The American sanitary experts have made for themselves a place among the best in the world and have also made a practical centinty the successful completion of an enterprise that but for them would hardly have been possible.

It seems to us that Americans baye reason to be proud of the showing thus far made. All that can be asked is that the record of the future in Panama shall be equal to that of the past.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS.

Portsmouth will surrender unconditionally to its thir invadors this

no longer exists.

Dartmouth could afford to lose 100 of its star athletes rather than one

President Tucker.

Without a little subsidy clixic of life, there is no hope for the American merchant marine.

Guatemala has decided not to fight Mexico and thereby loses a chance to break into the heavy-weight class.

Men who come to this country from Europe give Americans lots of Scratch! Scratch! The more you advice which they very wisely do not scratch the exorac the itch. Try

Mr. Stead has established a record gists sell ::.

for bad breaks which no other visttor from abroad will care to attempt to equal.

They told us that Gov. Hughes was isolated." Rather, he bids fare to isolate some of the New York political bosses.

Idaho is decidedly in the public eye just now but obscurity would please To the Editor of The Herald:its citizens better than the sort of time forced upon them.

The credit for the success of the belongs to the Boston Traveler. That measure.

OUR EXCHANGES

A Problem Solved

We name our girls Lily or Violet Or Hyacinth, just as our fancies pro-

D080: For boys, then, why should we make

any bones About giving such names; say, as Goldenrod Jones?

Why, Hollyhock Tompkins, or Sweetwilliam Brown. Or Banberry Smith might capture the

twat! Then, why stop, at nowers when vegetable nature

nomenclature?

us say Stringbeans Perkins la feeding the hogs, While Carrot Root's playing with Summersquash Boggs;

"Punkin" Hubbard with glee gives Philistines a joit, equally famous is Cucumber

these sound bucolle, yet who wouldn't stand To have a land-grabber named Cab-

bage De Land? What charming young girl but would grin with delight

To be named Lettuce Bray or Celery White?

Paralcy Green is more rustice, but oh what a flood Of tender suggestions has cauliflower

Budd! The spices, too, offer some suitable

In the names Nutmeg Wood and perhaps Pepper Byrnes.

For a happy young malden how's Caraway Joy? Or how's Cinnamon Bear for a stock-

broker's boy? These samples, I hope, will suffice to make plate

How a lost opportunity we may re-The problem of naming the baby is

if only with vegetable terms we are mleased.

-George Jay in Success Magazine,

No Chance for Tom

Mr. T. F. Ryan is as likely to be a general in the army as he is to be prosident of these. United States. The White House is not for fabulous ly rich men.—Boston Budget and

No Lock on 'Em Yet

John W. Gates may have retired from the stock market, as reported, but he proboably has left the gates ajara in case he wishes to return .-Portland Advertiser. .

And the Poems on the Billboards. It won't do to osay we have no Amerlean literature now. Just look at the well-worded advertisements in the American illustrated magazines! —Atlanta Constitution.

Only a Few Years to Walt

Welcome, Prince! When we have both learned Spanish, we'll say II prettier.-Lewiston Sun.

Information Earnestly Desired. Rev. James Reed of Boston declares that angols are of both soxes and that they marry in the next world. This is not in accordance with the Scriptural statement, that there is neither marrying oor giving in marriage in Heaven, but Rev. Mr. Reed undoubtedly knows whereof he speaks, the Scripture to the live for the Summer visitors, from contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Reed whom many of our citizens derive a Jamestown, Va., is getting a good should now inform an anxious public considerable portion of their income deal of advertising for a town which if the angels make as bad a mest of it overy individual householder in their marriages as most mortals do, the city will stop to think for a mo--Lynn Weekly Times.

The Open Hearth 'All Around,

The order placed by the Harriman roads for open-hearth steel ralls is taken to indicate a desire of the management to adopt every precauticon In the direction indicated for the comfor safety. No doubt open-hearth flnancial methods also would be appreclated by the stockholders.--Non-York World.

Rehlie Rehle-Scratch! .ftch1 Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, ec- missioned to prepare the new plans zems, any akin itching. All drug- for the much-talked of tunnel under

FROM THE MAYOR

Letter Of Interest Addressed To The Cizens

The city of Denver, Col., is generally acknowledged to be the most attractive city in the middle west, and is one of the cleanest and best kept the River Dee. citiess in the country. This result is not accomplished alone by the efforts of the city government. No city government can accomplish all things desired in that direction. It must be ings attractive, and the co-operation this end. This result is obtained in Denver.

Peopl have often wondered why and Engineer throws some light on duced. Miss Virginia Drew Trescott antness is forcibly demonstrated in

Scene from "Mrs. Warren's Profession," at Music Hall, Wednesday Eve-

the subject. Mayor R. W. Spear of will play the part of "Mrs. Warren"

Denver has Issued a proclamation and the following company will sup-

touching upon certain matters rela-port her: J. Ogden Crane, Conrad

tive to the eleaniliness of the city, Cantzen, Irving Lancaster, Edmund

"Uncle Tom" Today

A big feature and a taking one with

pretty nearly all classes of theatre-

goers is the old plantation songs and

[pastimes by genuine negroes, such as

existed in the old South on the big

wherein he makes, among others, the Forde and Blanca West.

following sugestions:

live without a lawn.

or vacant lots,

them repainted.

near you.

mon good.

"Plant trees and sow grass. Don't

"Repair your fences, gates and

"Burn all your rubbish possible

Don't throw it Into the streets, afters.

"Don't spit on the sidewalks. The

business district especially clean.

healthy which you cannot remedy,

May of the above suggestions would

apply with equal force to the city of

Portsmouth. We are especially in-

terested in making our city attrac-

do to improvo his individual premis

lished without cost-and will do it

the effect will be marvellous and the

improvenment noted and appreciated.

Let each one strive to do what he can

SIXTY/SEVENTH BIRTHDAY OF

SIR DOUGLAS FOX.

Elr Douglas Fox, who has been com-

the English channel, was born May

Wallaco Hackett.

es-much of which can be accomp-

telephone the health department."

sheds, and keop them painted.

"Repair your sidewalks.

ning, May 15.

14, 1840. He is regarded by the plantations in ante-bellum times. members of his profession as one of Twas in the evening when the day's the greatest engineers of his time. It work in the cottonfields was done, one of the cleanest and thriftlest cit. Birkenhead on the opposite side of ing. All the old melodies are sung dassachusetts anti-bucket shop bill les in the country. There is a home the River Mersey, is another of his in that rich plaintive voice so pecullike appearance which at once strikes engineering achievements, as is also lar to the Southern darkey. Songs journal cannot be too highly praised the stranger most aggreably, and it the Liverpool Overhead railway and that our dadles sang when they went for its brave work in behalf of this is due largely to the fact that Denver the Hawarden railway bridge across to war and songs that our mothers

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Shaw's Great Satire

George Bernard Shaw's sensasustained by the influence and desires tional satire, "Mrs. Warren's Profoesof the citizens to have their surround- sion" will come to Music Hall next Wednesday evening directly from its of the individuals in taking care of run at the Manhattan Theatre, New their own premises adds greatly to York city. The story of the play treats of our present social system and Shaw's realistic material is handied as only Shaw can handle it. Denver was favored in this particu- The situation is discussed but nothlar! that is, by the sentiment of the lng more; it includes no sermon nor people moving in the direction of mak-moral. Fact after fact is brought to imagine the spectator is not actualing their city attractive. A recent ar- forward, but not even the suggestion ly on the plantation. The evolution ticle in the Municipal Journal and of a solution to the problem is intro-

is owing to his marvelous creative and "massa" had gone to bed, in the and constructive genius that the Cape dark days of slavery, that the dusky to Cally railway has developed into an tollers were wont to gather around actuality instead of an impossible their humble huts and there hold dream of the empire builders, the late high joility under the pale light of Cecil Rhodes and Alfred Beit. The the moon. True to nature and tradigreat bridge across the Victoria falls tion are the plantation scenes preon the Zembest river will always re sented by Manager Washburn of the main a monument to his great abili Stetson Company in "Uncle Tom's ties. The Mersey tunnel, opened in Cabin," which is booked to appear at 1885, which connects Liverpool with Music Hall this afternoon and evenhummed as they reked the bables to sleep, "The Old Folks at Home," "Swance River," "Picking Cotton," and Stephen Foster's never dying melodies will all be rendered by .a. large contingent of genuine plantation darkles, male and female. A Mississippi landing with the arrival of a cotton boat and the manner of its unloading, also genuine buck and wing dancing will be shown.. In the Stetson company a wonderful exposition of life in the Sunny South among the slaves is given. It shows the black man in his joys and his sorrows so realistically that it is hard of the negro since the late unpleas-

the great, cake-walking contest, wherein twenty dusky belies and beaux vie with each other to win the cake. The cast of white artists with the company is said to be the strongest artistically ever seen in this production; while the parade and its many novel features are, we are assured, a revelation in outside display for a company playing in opera-

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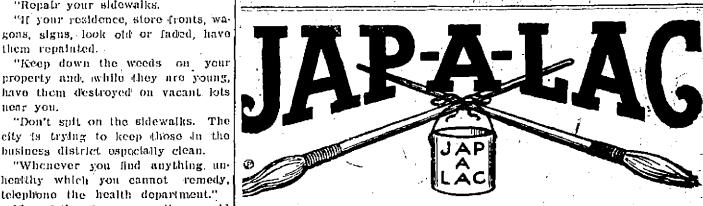
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SUPERIOR COURT.

State Hollday.

morning at Exeter, Judge Wallace court; and no notice was taken of ments were served. Jamestown day.

The sealed verdict of Connor vs. the Portsmouth Brewing company was opened and it awarded a damage or \$450 to the plaintiff,

she alleges, to the hall being poorly lighted. A jury was empaneled and a special electric car was taken to this city, where the jury viewed the scene of the accident. Judge Wallace and the counsel for both sides accompanied the jury.

STATED CONVOCATION.

St. Andrews Lodge, A. F. and A. M., time is expected.

on Monday evening at which time the lodge received a visit from Depu-Holds Session at Exeter Despite the ty Grand Master Melvin D. Smith of Dover. They also had as special guests the members of Star of the Superior court came in on Monday Sea Lodge of Exeter, who came down on a special car. The Master Mason having announced that he would hold degree was worked and light refresh-

PUBLIC IS INVITED.

Those in charge of the arrange ments for the convention of the State The jury case called was that of Flederation of Woman's clubs wish Stella Peckham vs. Harry Freeman, the fact emphasized that all who wish proprietor of Freeman's hall. This is to attend the meetings on Wednesan action brought by the plaintiff to day, and Thursday will be welcome. recover damages for injuries alleged | The public is especially urged to atto have been received; by falling tend the lecture by Mr. Nolen on down the stairs of Freman's Hall due, Thursday, evening at the North of a veteran shall be exempt each Church chapel.

> SPECIAL SALVATION ARMY MEETING

There will be a special meeting at Salvation Army Hall this evening, led by Ensign Metcalfe, assisted by Capt. Farrar, Capt. Flizgerald, Lieut. There was a stated convocation of Caine and Lieut. Storey. A grand

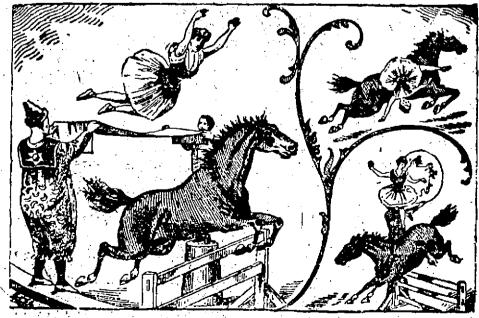
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Veterans' Tax Abatement Law A Puzzle

TOWNS WILL ASK COURT TO PASS ON MEASURE

All Cities And Towns Affected By The Abatement Of Veterans' Taxes

PORTSMOUTH ASSESSORS HAVE ALREADY ABATED \$50,000 --- EQUALS MANCHESTER

One of the measures affecting taxaion which was passed by the New Hampshire Legislature last winter is causing perplexity to the assessors of various cities and towns, who are at work this month making their anmual valuations of real and personal property, and it is considered probable that the courts will be asked to interpret certain phases of the new

The main question in doubt is whether a specification in the bill refers to the property of every description whatsoever or only to taxable property, as a basis for estimating the value of a veteran's estate, which under the bill, is in part exempted from taxation.

This law, known as the "veterans" tax exemption act," provides that every veteran of the civil war or widow year from assessment upon taxable property upon the value of \$1000, provided that such person does not own property of the value of \$3,000 or more. The exact meaning of the words "property of the value of \$3,000 or more" is the point which is particularly puzzling to the assessors.

Some of these officials are in doubt as to whether all classes of property such as real estate, money, stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc., should be included in the estimate of the ownings of a veteran or a veteran's widow Consequently, in many cases, they are unable to determine whether such persons are entitled to the exemption

In Manchester and many other places, the assessors are adopting a literal interprettion of the law, and

The chairman of the asessors

he lawmakers wanted it, and we shall enforce it as we understand it. The city of Manchester will not participate in any court action regarding this law.

It is intimated, however, that those who do not feel certain that this opinion is correct will call upon the courts to make an interpretation of

Another phase of the conditions resulting from the enactment of this measure is the opposition to its provisions which has developed in some quarters on the ground that it will cause an increase in the bax rate which will be seriously felt in many

While the measure will have comparatively little effect in the larger cities, it is stated that in some of the smaller owns the resulting decrease in valuation and consequent increase in the tax rate will be appreciable.

In Manchester, the largest city in the state, it is estimated that the shrinkage will be between \$50,000 and \$60,000, in a total valuation of about \$34,000,000, and in Concord and two or three other cities, about \$50,000. In the town of Newport, the valuation this year has been feduced by \$20,000,

from \$2.20 to \$2.25. It is junderstood that the assessors of Lyndeboroo and other towns in various sections of the, state have consulted with counsel respecting the act, but no formal action has yet been taken to bring it before the courts.

causing an increase in the tax rate

In this city the assessors have already abated over \$50,000 of the veterans' property under the provisions of the law, the ssessors adopting the same plan as Manchester and taking a literal interpretation of the law. It and dined with Principal Harlan P. is figured that this will prevent a de Amen of Phillips Exeter Academy. crease in taxes if it does not increase

SONS OF PORTSMOUTH.

Mr. James P. Bartlett of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. George W. Bartlett of Muncle, Indiana, sons of the late James P. and Frances Bartlett of this city, are on a brief tour to their of a picture of the advertised article to the business world early in life, tage over the ad that is all type.

Rheumatism Badly Cripples a Baldwinsville

Farmer

URIC-O QUICKLY CURED HIM

Treated Two Years with a High-Priced Physician with No Success.

Mr. Frank Howe, a prominent farmer in the town of Van Buren, says: "I visited the best Physician in this country, who treated me for about two years for rheumatism. I spent in that time several hundred dollars and seemed to grow worse instead of better each day. Being on crutches and forced to drive to the train and hobbling to the doctor's office became very discouraging, let alone the sleepless nights and fearful hours of pain. Being advised by a friend I purchased Smith's Uric-O prescription took it home and used it that day as directed.

"Those fearful sciatic pains left me, my blood seemed to let loose and flow freely, I felt different and knew the next morning I had found a cure as I slept and rested well all that night, something I had not done before in two years. I used in all six bottles of Uric-O and have never felt a return of the disease, had no use for crutches or cane since the first day's treatment.

"I have since recommended Uric-O to hundreds of friends and acquaintances and in every instance it gave Towlo is one of the popular young remarkable relief. To every person take Urlc-O at once and your suffer. The date of the wedding is not aning will soon end.

"FRANK HOWE, "Baldwinsville, N. Y. experience is invited to write him for further details.

The manufacturers have so much confidence in the remedy that they will gladly give a large 75c bottle of Urlc-O free to all Rheumatics who 7 have never used it and are looking for a permanent lasting cure for this most distressing disease. Address for free trial, Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Uric-O is sold and recommended in Portsmouth by Goodwin E. Philbrick.

and have been industriously occupied in making good lever since. They occupy responsible positions in that calling. Many of their former friends and schoolmates enjoyed a brief call are including every kind of property from them on Monday. They are both extremely loyal to the old town BUTLER & MARSHALL, and express much satisfaction in its Manchester, George N. Clark, voiced prosperity. "Jinmy" says everything the view of these officials by saying: has changed except the Piscalagua "There is the law presumably as river, but of course he overlooked "Natty" Raynes.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Katherine F. Manson

The death of Mrs. Katherine F. Manson, wife of Albert Manson, occurred at her home in Kittery this (Tuesday) morning, aged eighty years, seven months and fourteen days. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters and two

NOTICE.

Emett L. Adams of Washington, D. C. will address the employes of the navy yard in U. V. U. hall. Congress street, on Wednesday, May 15, at eight o'clock. All persons employed on the yard are invited to attend.

NEW GROER IN EXETER

Several members of Division 2, Amclent of Hibernians, of Portsmouth and National Organizer George Sheehan of Boston will go to Exeter tonight, where a division of the order will be organized.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets.
Druggiags refund money if it falls to cure. E.
W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON IN EXETER

Booker T. Washington the celebrated negro educator, was a visitor in Exeter for a short time on Monday

For Over Sixty Years

Mas. Winslow's Scottling. Symp has been used for children teething. It scotts the shild softens the gums, allays, all pain, cures wind colid, and is the best remedy for Diarrhos. Twenty for best bottle. Onamateed under the food and drugs. June 30, 1808. Berialnumber, 1898.

The ad that tells its story by means native town. They both went out in and a term description has advan No. 2 Water St., Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone 121-3. Also Central Ave., Dever,

SCHOONER ASHORE

Malson Baxter, Jr., In The Mad Off Railroad Wharf

The four-masted coal schooner Mal con Baxter, Jr., from Baltimore with 2500 tons of coal for this city, went ashore on the mud flats north of the rallroad wharf on Monday morning and she remained there all day.

The schooner was being docked by the tug Piscataqua in the so-called north berth at the railroad wharf, when the tide caught the bow of tho big ship and threw it around, and before the tug could get control, she poked her nose into the soft mud on the other side of the berth. The tug Mitchell Davis was called and together with the Piscalagua, tried to pull the schooner off, but it was, of no avail.

It was feared at first that ship would be badly strained when the tide fell, but at low water she was not leaking and it is thought that no damage will be done. It is a mud bottom and this will, in a measure, protect the schooner.

ENGAGEMENNT ANNOUNCED.

Charles Augustus Towle of This City to Marlon Gates Robie of Nashua.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Marion Gates Robie. daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Charles A. Roby of Nashua and Charles Augustus Towle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Towle of this city. Mr. mon of this city and Miss Roby is one who suffers from Rhoumatism I say of the favorite daughters of Nashua nounced.

Cures baby's croup, Willie's daily Anyone who doubts Mr. Howe's cuts and bruises, mama's sore throut grandma's lameness,-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil-the great household remedy.

FOR SALE

Nine room house in excellent location, hot water, heat, bath, each engaged in railroading and etc. Good sized lot handy to

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Gas Fitting Jobbing a Specialty

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and Water Proof

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ents for Portsmouth

and Vicinity,

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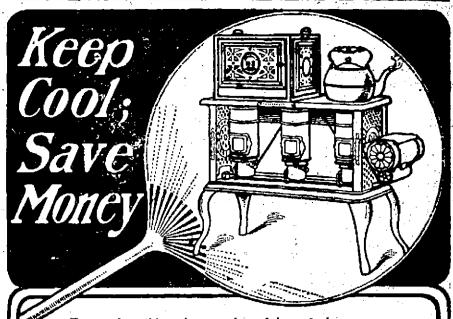
Tablets, Monuments, Mausoleums of the Latest Designs.

My plant of thing the for Compression, Presentable Worls for Lettering and Curving, Polishing Machine. All run by, eller to power. The only plant in this section was an electic equipment.

FRED C. SMALLEY Successur to Thomas G. Lester.

A Pure Beverage Especially Adapted for BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS.

Thomas Loughlin, Islington Street



For cool cooking, less work and least fuel-expense use a

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

-the ideal stove for summer. Does everything that any other. kind of stove will do. Any degree of heat instantly. Made in three sizes and fully warranted. At your dealer's, or write our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

throughout and beautifully nickeled. Perfectly con-

is the best lamp, for all-round household use. Made of brase structed; absolutely safe; unexcelled in light-giving power; an ornament to any room. Every lamp warranted. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency.

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N.H.BEANE&CO.



WE CLOTHE FROM HEAD TO FOOT -- OUR STOCK IS LARGE -- OUR PRICES RIGHT -- AT THE ONE PRICE BOOT, SHOE AND CLOTHING HOUSE.

THE LARGEST LINE EYER SHOWN IN THIS CITY

A.P. Wendell & Co.,

2 Market Square.

Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

AGENT EOR PORTSMOUTH

Should Know How to Resist It

The back aches because the kid-

neys are blockaded. Help the kidneys with their work. Organization Effected as Preliminary The back will ache no more ... Lots of proof that Doan's Kidne;

Pills do this. It's the best proof, for it comes from Portsmouth

Arlon A. Ballou, machinist, of 201 and annoyance increased instead of diminishing. I got so bad that I could not attend to my work. There was a constant pain in my back over caused sharp twinges through the brick's drug store. These brought immediate relief and in a short time the pain was entirely gone. I gave a statement for publication at that Pills and I am pleased to allow you to continue using my name. Since had a few slight attacks of backache. probably be arranged. but Doan's Kidney Pills have always done me the same good that they did when I first tried them."

For 'sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, sole agents for the United

take no other.

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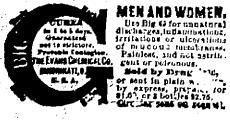
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HOUSEHOLD IN PORTEMOUTH HAS AN AERO CLUB AS IT USED TO BE CURB RELIC HUNTERS SEEKS UNCHURCHED

ST. LOUIS MILLIONAIRES CATCH THE FLIGHT FEVER,

to the Promotion of the Great International Balloon Race Thie Fall.

St. Louis may not be up in the air, but some of her substantial business Dennett street, Portsmouth. N. H., men hope to be before the summer is says: "For some time my kidneys over, for an Aero club flight has been original condition. This time it is had been out of order and the Dain organized with the definite purpose not only of developing the flight bust | a suburb of Philadelphia. In the early ness, but of entertaining the aggregation of air navigators which are expected to participate in the great international ballooning events this fall. the kidneys, and any movement The membership in the new club has been limited to 300, and already the lolus. I thought Doan's Kidney Pills full number has been enrolled and might help me and got a box at Phil. there is a long waiting list. Louis D. Dozler is president of the club and is enthusiastically directing the plans which will make the international balloon contest the occasion of a general aeronautic carnival such as the world time, recommending Doan's Kidney has probably nover seen before. It will extend over a week and events for dirigible airships, aeroplanes, and I gave you the first testimonial I have other kinds of flying machines will

One feature of the carnival will be a contest for the Lahm cup, to be awarded to the person making a record of more than 402 miles, the distance covered by Llout, Frank P. Lahm's balloon when he won the first compotition for the Gordon Bennett cup last year. Entries for this event will be Remember the name—Doan's—and received from any zero club affiliated with the Acro Club of America.

At least five of the principal nations of the world, and possibly six, will compete for the Gordon Bennett cub. Every nation is entitled to be represented by three starters, and each of the five nations entered-United King. dom, France, Germany, Spain and the United States—will have that many balloons in the race, so that 15 are certain to start. The nation mention-



Louis B. Dozier, President St. Louis Acro Club.

entry was sent too tate to be received ! before the time of closing of the enunanimous consent of the other com-

darters are expected,

Tho. first contest for the Gordon Bennett cap was held last year, the balloons starting from Parls, France, and was won by Lieut, Frank P. Lahm that it is the oldest of the "King of of the United States army, who reprosented the Acro Club of America. Identerant Lahm'a victory brought the cup to this country, requiring the next contest to be held under the auspices of the Aero Chib of America.

Upon receipt of challenges for the oup a committee representing the Aero Club of America sought a suitable location for the contest. They had mapped out a hig trip through the Mississippl vailey and Wostern country, but upon reaching St. Louis they found conditions so favorable that they closed arrangements for the halloons to start from a field in Forest Park, the city's great pleasure ground. situated conveniently near a gus tank of the Laclede Gas Light company.

They found St. Louis so far removed Prussh" Inns. It has been stated by of water that it affords on ideal field for hallocating, offering an immencestretch of space over which the abshins can pass with very liftle danger-They also found that the upper air currents of St. Louis were almost the and without encountering any mouning purposes that they had over tested. Under the supervision of E, G, Cowdery, vice president of the Laelede Gas Light company, the balloon Orient in which A. R. Hawley and J. C. McCoy made a trial trip, was filled

in record time. When it became apparent that St. Night Calls at 62 and 64 \$ | Louis was to be chosen for the balloon Market Street, or at Residence, 3 race, James E. Smith, president of the Business Men's league, the organization which had conducted the prelliainary negotiations and which had agreed to assume responsibility for making all arrangements for the palloon races, set about having an organization formed to take charge of the nrfair and raise the necessary funds. The Aero club of St. Louis is the re-

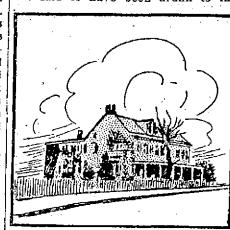
> A Good Heart to Win. Many a girl who has inischler in her eye has goodness in her heart,

auit.

REVOLUTIONARY HOUSE AT PHIL. ADELPHIA TO BE RESTORED.

Noted Washington Hotel Where Yeomen Used to Talk Over Progress of Revolutionary War Finds a Protector.

Another ancient landmark is to be saved from obliteration and will be restored as nearly as possible to its a revolutionary house at Roxborough, days it was known as the Washington hotel and provided a meeting place for the yeomen to gather and discuss the movements of the American and British armies during the revolutionary war. At its bar toasts are said to have been drunk to the



Historic Washington Hotel.

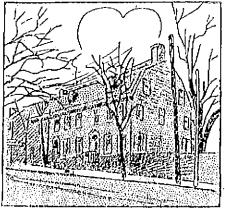
success of both armies at times when the neighborhood was in control of either force. During the war of 1812 soldiers were recruited in the hotel for Gen. Jackson's army, and there was a follification and a dance held there when the soldiers returned from the war. Of the 3d day of April, 1813, Rox-

borough lodge No. 134; Free and Accepted Masons, was organized in Washington hotel, and continued to hold its monthly meetings there until the hotel was abandoned.

It was then transformed into a dwelling and had not many of its original features left to identify it with its interesting past, save the two story and a half quaint stone exterior. But now the building has passed into the hands of W. R. Hoggartt, a Philadelphian, whose patriotic sentiment is strong and who has planned to restore it to its original condition and occupy it as a summer residence.

Another historic building of Pennylvania has been identified and marked by the "Site and Relic Society of Gormantown" so that visitors to that city will find a new object of Interest. It is the old King of Prussia inn that has been honored by a tablet in its front wall, and it will be thus identified from several other buildings which were known by the same name. In fact, the name "King | of Prussia Inn" has led to frequent ined as a possibility is Italy reported by quiries because of the apparently con-In West Philadelphia, others in Germantown, and still others in various tries, but may be accepted by the other suburban places. The truth of the matter is that in the early days of Philadelphia and Germantown his-

known by this name. This house, no doubt, like all the others, dates from the time of Frederick the Great, and it is claimed



King of Prussla Inn.

from mountains and all large hadies from blaterians that this old house was built about 1740-41, and that it was in 1763, about the time of his inter virtories, that it was converted late an inn and named King of Prusals in benor of Frederick the Great. But still another historian contends variably from southwest to northeast, that it was standing, and was used as so that 1,500 to 2,000 infler can be an inn, much earlier than this, and in that it was standing, and was used as traversed before the ocean is reached telling of the first stage couch with an awning, which was run three times tains. Furthermore, the coal gas at a week from the King of Prussia inn, St. Louis proved the best for balloon, at Germantown, to the George Inn. at Second and Arch streets, Philadelphia, he states that "long before this, however, it was not impossible to make the trip, for in 1726 the fourwheeled chalse formerly kept by David Evans was kept by Thomas Skelton, living on Chestnut street. near the Three Tuns tavern. Mr. Ekelton offered advantageous terms to those who were disposed to make adventurous excursions six uilles from the city. Where four persons went

> ilego of going to Germantown for 12 shillings and six pence."

> together they were allowed the priv-

A Haunting Fear. "Why don't you go to work and save your money?" "It's dangerous," sald Plodding Pete, with his necustomed plausibility. "If I key! mutin' money in de bank I might gif enough tallive on de interest, an' den do fust (Ing I know I might git tempted to be a molly-couldto."-Washington Star. I fully takes God at His word.

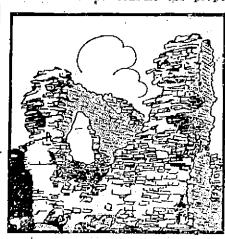
GOVERNMENT PROHIBITS VAN DALISM IN ANCIENT RUINS.

Law Passed by Last Congress Which Effectually Stops the Destruction of Ruins of Prehistoric Race.

To the profage relic hunter who would mar and disfigure and destroy the precious mine of antiquities in the arid southwest, the government has by congressional enactment lifted the cautionary hand and said emphatically: "Thou shalt not." For a quarter of a century the commercial collectors have had pretty much their own way in the ancient ruing, and have carried away loads upon loads of valuable curies, but now this is to stop and the ruins of a long dead and forgotten race are to be preserved for

the country and coming generations. Although it is estimated that many hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of precious relics have already been removed to public or private museums in this country and abroad, the scientists of the government are highly elated over the fact that a law has been made to stop the depredations, for an almost inexhaustible supply of antiquities is still to be found in the mysterious canyons and silent caves that were peopled with races that knew many of the arts of civilization before the Indian came to hunt or the white man to trade. After a campaign covering a num-

ber of years the various archaeological societies of the country, ably assisted by the scientific experts of the Smithsonion institution, prevailed upon congress to pass an act forbidding a further spollation of the ruins, historic landmarks and other objects of scientific interest under the jurisdiction of the government departments. To the secretaries of the interior, agriculture and war the task of enforcing the law thus made was given, and from now on collectors in marked off by congress will find it to labor. their interest to consult the proper



Pueblo Bonito, the Largest Ruin In Chaco Canyon, N. M.

authorities before doing any digging or carting away any articles left by our earlier brothers.

around many of the prehistoric rulns in Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming, and if the plans of the interior department officials are carried out other important reserves will be created in Utah, Washington and For the Lahm , cap Innumerable tory there were several fine hostelries or care in Can, washington and Oregon. For convenience of designation, to distinguish these reserves from all other governmental parks, the prehistoric ruins to be protected by the law are known as "monuments." Those thus far brought within the scope of the new statute

The Petrified Forest (Arizona) natloual monument.

El Morro (New Mexico) national monument. Montezuma's Castle (Arizona) national monument.

Devil's Tower (Wyoming) national monument. The next to be included, and which

it is believed will be the most important in many respects of the entire collection, is the Chaco canyon, Chaco are hundreds of magnificent examples of prehistoric masoury. Among these the wonderful Pueblo Bonito is probably the most pieturesque as well as the most exten-

That scores of collectors in the west have for years made a hierative living by exploiting the rules of the southwest has been known to the authorities for a long time. During the hearing that the senate committee on public lands held for the purpose of gaining light on the subject, Dr. Henry Mason Baum, president of the Records of the Past Exploration society, testified that three brothers in Colorado, who were among the first to discover what a "gold mine" the ruins were, had systematically worked the Pueblo and Cliff ruins, and had sold to his knowledge at least \$100,000 worth of relies.

The American Museum of Natural History of New York has expended more than \$50,000 in exploring the rains of the Chaco canyon. One rain alone contains more than 2,000 rooms and was once seven ciorles in height. About 60,000 pieces of turquoise have been taken from this ruin.

According to the best information of the scientists, there were at one timo 150,000 persons living within a region 15 miles in longth and fivomiles in width adjacent to the Chaco canyon.

The Trustworthy Man. You can always take his word who BOSTON MINISTER DEVELOPING

UNIQUE RELIGIOUS WORK.

Advertises Himself as Chapiain of Hotels and Theaters in the Parish of All Strangers-A Long-Felt Want.

A unique religious interest is being developed by a Boston minister, Rev. Eugene C. Webster, and it gives promise of growth into a system which will fill a long-felt want in the large cities of the country. It is none other than an effort to reach and minister to the spiritual needs of the thousands upon thousands of homeless souls whose only habitation is the hotel. At the time of the inauguration of this work



Rev. Eugene C. Webster.

last November he was secretary of the Congregational churches of Massachusetts, which position he resigned to begin the self-appointed work as pastor of the "Parish of All Strangers," scarch of antiques within the regions as he is pleased to style his field of

Neatly printed cards placed in every conspicuous place in hotels, theaters, lodging houses, etc., announce in the top line, "Chaplain Boston Hotels and Theaters, Parish of All Strangers," and then go on to say: "The guests, patrons and friends of this hotel, wishing to have the services of a clergyman, are respectfully informed that they may call upon Rev. Eugene C. Webster, The Hotel Chaplain, who will be pleased to render any kind of pastoral service, regardless of creed, nationality or residence." Then follows his office address in Tremont bottom of the card is the announcement that "Requests for services may | Puck. be sent to the residence at any hour of the day or night. Messages left at the hotel office will be forwarded

On Sunday nights Mr. Webster conducts services in Boston hoiels, chooscable to have sent an entry to the tradictory reports as to its situation, the law throws its protecting arm has audiences composed of men and Under the act passed by congress ing a different hotel each Sunday. He women of all and of no creeds, church members and those who scarcely ever see a church interior-all of them

strangers. That the establishment of a chaplain for hotels is feasible is apparent from the fact that hotel and theater men, clorgymen and phllanthropists commend the files and offer to assist wherever and however they can.

"I have been asked how I hoped to overcome the difficulty of conflicting creeds in preaching to all strangers," sald Mr. Webster in speaking of his work. "The great underlying principle is the same in all the creeds we have to deal with here. All of them believe in the Bible; prayer is used in all churches. I shall leave out controversial points, of course, and deal only with the great essentials.

"The work is progressing steadily with the assistance of the hotel and theater men, all of whom have done much to help me. Hotel clerks make appointments for me, and theater mon in northern New Mexico. Within the | do the same. For the present we shall have to use a half or my own home and office and the theaters. In time we may have a church supported almost entirely by the theatrical profession. Many leading actors and actresses have written to me already and expressed a willingness to contribute.

"Some time I hope to have a fund established for the carrying out of another feature of the work-the placing of a Bible or Testiment in every room of every hotel and lodging house. And then I hope to publish a paper, a monthly paper, for distribution among guests of the hotels of Boston,

"There is another feature of the work among the strangers. I meet many visitors who are members of churches at their homes, but who, although they are perhaps spending some weeks in Boston, or even months, are not acquainted with any church of heir denomination here. When I meet these people I immediately notify pastors of their denomination, so that they may call and make the strangers

"The latest development of our plans -mine and those who work with mes the founding of what we shall call the Chaplainey association. Mr. Richard C. Humphreys, treasurer of the Public School association, is treasurer."

· Animals' Hospital Busy. There have been nearly 6 000 cases

if suffering animals, from an injured rab horse to a consumptive ligard. treated at the Animals' hospital, in Westminster, Landon, the last nine mouths.

DIDN'T KNOW WHICH GOT HIT.

An Irishman, passing along the street one day, was bit on the head by a brick which had dropped from a new building. Thinking he had cause for complaint and damages, he consulted a lawyer, who advised bringing suit. The case came before the proper authorities, and the man was awarded \$50 damages. Wishing to settle with the lawyer who had conducted the case, he asked for the bill.

"Well, I think \$50 will be about right," said the lawyer.

The money was paid. After while, observing that the Irlshman was evidently puzzling over some knotty question, he asked what was the troublé.

"Begorra!" replied the Irlshnian, "I or l."-Judge.

Beginnning a Career. Aspiring Youth-I understand there

is a vacancy on you local staff. City Editor-Yes, there is; in fact, we are very short-handed, and I can give you a job at once. I want some one to go around and interview Slugg-Bulldozer, the eminent politician. This paper charges that he bests his wife and starves his children, and we want to knew what he thinks about

"Um-er-haven't you a regular interviewer for that kind of work?" "Oh, yes, several of them, but they are all in the hospital."-N. Y. Weckiy.

Criminal Carelessness. Newspaper Weather Prophet (big New York daily)—See here, if you don't discharge that careless foreman. our ewather reputation will be

Great Editor-My goodness! What has he done?

"Done! What hasn't he done? In out, and right alongside of it is the - N. Y. Weckly

Happened in Boston.

in this sandwich!" exclaimed the lunch-counter patron.

"Then why do you designate it as a sandwich, sir?" queried the man behind the white apron. "I am surprised that a gentleman of your crudition should commit such a solecism | ereigns of aucient Egypt from the sixof thetoric, sir."--Chicago Daily

The Best in the House,

Hotel Clerk-A room with bath is three dollars per day, colonel.

Prominent and Influential Son of the Dark and Bloody Ground-Yes, Temple and his home address and tel. | suh; but that is of no interest to me. sphone number, and below this on the sub. What I wish to know, sub, is the price of a room with drinks?-

Cause and Effect. The Doctor-I've just come back from San Remo; been away a week... The Jokist-Yes, I saw it mentioned in the paper.

The Doctor (cagerly) - Indeed! What did it say? The Jokist-It drew attention to the

remarkable decrease in the death-rate.



Host fa doctor, who has received a call some distance off)-I'm awfully sorry, old chap, I must leave you to be entertained by my wife until I re-

Guest-Oh! what a confounded nuisance.

Kiss Anyway.

To kiss a miss may lead to bliss. To kiss amiss may lead to this: Your kiss may miss miss, which I wis Would seem to inless to be remise, But chance like this you'd not dismiss To even kiss a miss amisa!

Smell It?

"Where is your automobile department?", asked the man entering the big department store. "Follow your nose," remarked the

man, She Had Her Reasons.

clerk near the door.-Yonkers States-

Mistress-And pray why do you want to leave us, Anna? Cook-The doctor has ordered my sergennt a more generous diet.-Royal Magazine.

After He Had Read It All, Ho, (virtuously)—1 call it simply outrageous for the newspapers to print this terrible stuff. She (sternly) -- How do you know it

Only in Domestic Affairs. Jinks-So your wife does not be-Heve in practical politics?

is terrible?-Baltimere American.

Binks (sadly) - No; only in the

QUEEN TIL TO BECOME AN TRACTION AT MUSEUM.

Found In Her Gold-Covered Coffin at Thebes After Nearly Thirty-five Centuries of Sleep Among the Dead.

The museum at Cairo, Egypt, is expectantly waiting to receive as a valuable addition to its rare collection of ancient relics the mummified form of one of Egypt's most famous of queens, Til, wife of King Amenhotep III., of the XVIIIth dynasty, and mother of was just wondering who got hit—you the famous heretical King Akhenaten, the Diskworshiper.

Two years ago Mr. Theodore M. Davis, who has directed the systematic search of the tombs at Thebes with such excellent results, discovered the tomb of Yuaa and Tuaa, the fa



ther and mother of Queen Til. This tomb contained, besides the actual mummies of these progenitors of fathe paper to-day is my prediction for mous kings, an incredible treasure of yesterday, which he forgot to take funerary furniture, richly carved and overlaid with gold. Last year Mr. official report of yesterday's weather. Davis, with Mr. Edward R. Ayrton as his assistant, discovered the tomb of King Siptah, of the XIXth dynasty. This year Mr. Davis and Mr. Ayrton "See here, waiter, there's no meat have made a more sensational find. They have discovered the tomb of the famous Queen Til herself. The famous Valley of the Tombs of

the Kings, the Biban el-Mulak ("Gates of the Kings") at Thebes, the place where the remains of successive sovteenth to the twelfth centuries, B. C., were buried, has become fruitful soil for the Egyptologist, who has found in the tombs deeply cut in the limestone rock, the royal bodies so long ago preserved and laid away. And it is either here or in the hiding places to which they were afterwards removed in order to save them from the depredations of tomb-robbers, that most of the actual bodies of the greatest monarchs of Egypt and of members of their families have been found in modern times.

The tomb in which the remains of

Queen Til were found is unimportant

in itself in no way comparing with

the sepulchres of other monarchs near by, so that it may well be that it was not originally intended to be the resting place of so great a queen. But within it the explorers found the remains of the funeral state of Til, and her body, lying covered with a golden diadem in the form of a vulture, whose wings encircled and clasped the brow of its mistress. She lay wrapped about with sheets of burnished gold, within a coffin, slightly molded to the form of her body, and encrusted with carnelian and colored glass set in gold. This coffin was originally placed within a wooden shrine or naos, of which the remains were found. Its sides were covered with stucco overlaid with gold leaf. The stucco was modeled in relief, with representations of the queen making offerings to the Aten, the sundisk which she and her son worshiped. These reliefs are of extraordinary beauty and delicacy. Of the other objects found in the tomb the most beautiful are the "canonic jars" to hold the entrails of the deceased, the lids of which are fashioned in the form of portrait heads of the deceased queen, which show us her features more perfectly than any other known representation of her. Unhappily the mummy itself tells us nothing; only the grinning skull and a heap of bones are left. All the contents of the tomb were found in a state of the utmost confusion. The burial place had been roughly dis-Surbed by the orthodox priests of imen, who, on the overthrow of the Aten heresy, invaded the resting place of the queen in order to hammer out from her funeral furniture the name. of her heretical son. And, at some time unknown, water entered the tomb, rendering most of the woodwork rotten and reducing it to the condition of touchwood. Much of it, as well as the skull and bones of the queen, has only been saved by being coated with boiling paraffin wax, which soaks into the soft material and hardens it.

/V/htts / frican Bees Get Angry. The native bee would appear to exhaust its entire stock of sweet naturo in storing up honey, and a more spiteful little piece of natural history it would be hard to find, says the Rhodesia Herald. A few days ago a suburban dweller found this out to his cost. A clumsy native upset a hive and immediately the air was full of winged anger. The native was wise and cleared, but a poor unfortunato goat and a few pigs, quite innocent of the danger, lay on the plot and were soon covered by the infurlated honey gatherers. The result was that the goat died and two pigs had hose system.—Baltimore American. | to be killed.

EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement-In Effect Oct.

8, 1900

Trains Leave Politimouth

For Boston-3.25 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.57 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6 22, 7.45 P. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.40 a. m. 2.21, 5:00 p. m.:

For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m. 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11,35 p. m. Sanday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11 35 p. m.

For Wells Boach-9.55 a: m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday *3.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55

p.m. For Somersworth-*4'50 *9.45 '9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 r. m. For Rochester-*4.50, *9.46, 9.55 a m., 2.50, 2.55, •5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday.

9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. Fer North Hampton and Hamptou-6.20, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p.

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.09 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portemouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. /20. 1.00. 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m., Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.36, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. in. Sunday, > 30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m. 12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m. 2.23 p. m.

Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 5.23 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33,

10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 n. m. Sun day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Seave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. meave Greenland-9.35 at m., 12.01. 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and inter-

Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

p. m. Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48,

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave, Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester- 8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 b. 150.

Raymond---9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. 'n. Fpplng-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15

D. m. Bockingham Junction-9.47 g. m.,

12.16, б.55р. т. Erechland Village-10.01 a. m.,

12.28, 6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect al-Munchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woolsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Mortreal and the west.

*Vio Dover and Western Division. Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to all Points in the United States and Cana-

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PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELEC-

TRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth-5.45, 7.45. *8.45, 9.45, 11.45, a. m., 1.45, 3.45, 5, 45, 6, 45, 7, 45, 9, 45, *11, 45 p. m. Cars leave Market, square, Portsmouth, connecting with cars at Portemouth Plains for Exeter--3.35. , 7.35, 8 35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 1.35, 5.05, 6.25, 8.35, 10 35 p. m. Similar cars start two hours later and run the same as on week days bycept the 7.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. to, trips, which are cancelled for that day.

CTO Strattam only,

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(Western Division) In effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoid-

able delays excepted.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connect?

ling with cars: For Ellot, Dover and South Berwick-\$ 55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55

For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village. York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div. at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and mary-7.55 a, m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

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a. m.

For York Beach-8.05 a. m., and every two how until 10.05 p. m. Sundays First frip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery-6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8:05

For Salmon Falia Bridge, South Berwick-6.30 a. m., and hourly until. 10:30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, Scutt Berwick:

For Dover, Ellot and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 a. n.

For York—8.00 a. m., and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at \$.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Buullys-First trip at 9.30 a.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m. Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00. 6.39, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 3.30 a. a.

Close connections can be made hetween Dover and York Beach via Eltot, Kittory and Kittery Point.

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PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY

Wnfer Time Table in Effect Commencing Sept. 17, 1906

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Main Adire - Ontward - Leave Portsmouth Minto Atine — Ontward — Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton, 63.15 a.e. For Lang's Cornor, Cable Road, fixe Reach, Little Boar's Head and Hampton Beach (E. H. & A. Junction), at 77.05 a.m. and hourly until 205 p. m. For Cable Road only at 45.30 a.m., 46.46 a.m., 1710.05 p. m. Sanday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a.m. Contheatre nights (*10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance. Cars, leaving at 10.05 n.m., 1.05 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.15 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton

Main Time—Inward—Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Jimetion) at *8.65 a. m. and hourly until 16.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road, *10,10 a. m., *17.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. to. Sunday only. leave Sagamoro Hill for Market Square at 19.77.

10.26 g. m.
Plains Loop—Via Middle Street and Via is lugion Street—Leave Market quare at 1*6.35 ft. 7.5 n. m. and half hourly until *10.35 and \$11.05 p. m. Via Middle Street only, 19.35 p. m. Supday. Lust cars each night run to car

Christian Shoro Loop — Via Islington Street and Via Market Street—Leave Market Square at 186.36, 197.08 n. m. and half hourly until 110.35 p. m. and \$11.05 p. m. Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islington Street B minutes, via Market Street 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

* Omitted Sundays. † Omitted Holidays. † Runs to Little Boar's Head Saturdays only §Saturdays only. W. T. PERKINS, Supt. C. M. BURT, General Passenger Agent.

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U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March \$1

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15,

10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 1.50, *7.45 p. in. Sandays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m. caves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30. 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m ; 72.55. 1.45, 2.50, 3.39, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.09 a, m.; 12.00

*Wadnesdays and Saturdays. C. P. REES.

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard. Approved: GEO, A. BICKNELL, Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant. A Brave Fight

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By MRS. E. W. KIRK.

Hugh Conway had been closefed

with the family lawyer for over an

"I am sorry, Hugh," he said kindly. "It it hadn't been your father's dylag request I would have told you sooner, | unman me, for I intend to go to my or-not at all."

"I was a hellish thing to do!" muttered the young man through closed gaily: teeth. "To walt until a man is about 6.55 a. m., and every two hours und to be married, and then to tell him-11 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip my God! I cannot bear to think of it!" spothingly, "and so I reasoned with and come to you." York Beach, via Ellot and Rose your father at the time. But, having passed through the flery furnace of if possible."

"My poor mether, did-did she know | "What is it, Hugh? Are you ill?" of this before she married my father?" he asked.

The lawyer shook his head with slow dissent. "No, I think not,' he answered. "I

in Ignorance until after the birth of calamity had befailen you." her first child." "And that was, of course, I. Dut

why was she told then?" . "Your mother had two children," said the lawyer briefly... Hugh wheeled in his chair and fixed

his penetrating eyes upon the masklike face of the old man. "My mother had two children?" he

gasped incredulously. "Your sister-for it was a girl, died many years ago in a private asylum. where she had been placed by your parents as soon as they found her with wonderful self-control, answered reason was dethroned."

Hugh groaned aloud, and once more his head fell upon his arms. "And my mother?" he whispered.

"Died of grief when you were four years old." "Poor mother," he niurmured pityingly, "what a life! Was-was my

father ever violent?" "Only once that I know of. I was there at the time," explained the lawyer, when your father, in a sudden frenzy, turned on your mother-who was then in a delicate condition—with clenched fist, and would have felled her to the floor had I not interposed. He was a big man, while your mother loked like a mere girl. She made all kinds of excuses for him, but in the end it broke her heart. And he was a changed man from that time until his death, which occurred a few months after that of your mother. He, who had once been so toyial, began to avoid strangers, and would sit for hours in his study brooding over the wrong he had done his young wife by marrying her and thus perpetuating the family curse."

"But I don't see how he kept every-"Your father was irrational only at himself to all callers whenever he felt that their marriage was impossible. so carefuly guarded. Even your sisof her existence.

"Was it before my sisters birth

that---that---" "it was," roplied the lawyer, surmising the question the young man feared to ask. "And there was no doubt but your father's murderous attack on your mother at that time was partly the cause of your sister's dementia. You can see why he left that request. In all probability you will escape the family affliction-for you are the image of your mother, and all healthy. But your children, if you ever have any, might inherit your father's tendencies. So if you marry Estelle Carter, and I admire your knowledge of the gruesome story I have just related. But as a friend of hands with its sharp talons. yours, Hugh, and I love you as well If the unhappiness now than a broken specimens ever seen in this vicinity.

to come." As the lawyer finished speaking he ald. carefully placed his legal documents in a leather bag and left the room. An hour passed, and then another; nothing broke the stillness but an oc-

casional groan. Hugh Conway was wrestling with his soul. him at last, but the battle was won;

he had conquered filmself. fotie.

The door slowly opened and his aunt entered the room.

"Hugh, dear, I have been looking in every place for you," she said, as the approached him. "Estelle is here; she brought over a basket of early strawberries from their garden, and I knew you would want to see her before she rich color which they make. But do left, so I-" As she caught sight of his palld

face she stopped abruptly. alarm. "What Is the matter? Are you "

"Yes, and, I am perfectly well, at least, in body," he added bitterly, "Mr. Watson has been here, you know, and my soul is storm-tossed. For two hours I have been growing for a little and, thank flod, I have found the

iaintest glimm**e**r. "My poor boy," murmured his nunt tenderly. "He has told you all, then?" 'Yes, aunt, he has teld me all!"

"And—Estelle?" she questioned gently. Hugh smothered a groun.

"I cannot see her, nunt. It would grave lonely and childless. Just then a silvery voice called out

"Where are you two conspirators? Ah, there you are! I got thred of walt-"I know, I know," said the lawyer come to me, I would pocket my price Estelle know at once that some-

thing was wrong. Her hardsome, affliction, it was his only aim to save debonair lover looked as though he you, his only son, from a similar fate had just arizen from a bed of sicknoss.

> she inquired anxiously. "I have met with a great less, Eatelle, and—'

"Oh, is that all?" she breathed, looking intensely relieved. "I was afraid, have reason to believe she was kept from your appearance, some terrible "It is terrible to me und-I think it

will also affect you, which troubles me exceedingly." "Affect me?" opening her lovely violet eyes. "Nonserse, Hugh, what a moreonary creature you must think me. Don't let that thought trouble you for

less of your money, even though it be your whole fortune, just so as I don't lose you, dear." She nestled lovingly against his arm, expecting a caress. But Hugh,

steadily: "It isn't altogether a money less. Estelle, it is something beyond my power to control, something I cannot explain. But if you love me you must also trust me and believe that whatever I do is for your future happiness and wel-

The girl drew away from him and her ilps quivered. "You meau-" she said slowly.

"I mean that private business will take me immediately abroad, and that you and I must part." "I don't think I understand," she

said vaguely. "I cannot see anything to look so tragic about in a few weeks' separation." "If it was only for a few weeks, Estelle, I wouldn't murmur. But I will

be gone at least two years, probably longer," he replied huskily. "It seems a long time," sho said, with a little catch in her voice. "But I will have your letters to look forward

to, and after a while-your return." A sob rose in his threat, he was not proof against her perfect and loving trust. He turned to her suddenly and opened wide his arms. Estello flew to them as a mother bird flies to its thing so quiet," Hugh said curlously. nest, and was gathered close to his

hungry heart. times," replied the lawyer. "With the | It might be cowardly, but he cunning of insanity he would deny couldn't bring himself to tell her then the paroxysus coming on. So that A convulsive shudder shook his strong none of his friends or acquaintances frame, and his arms relaxed their ever knew the terrible secret which he hold. Estelle lay like a broken lily upon his breast. He bent his bead ter was taken to another state and en-land showered passionate kissestered in a private retreat under an kisses of farewell and renunciation up crime." She--"Ob, yea, it is-and the assumed name. Very few were aware on her tear-wet face, and, disengaging | punishment is hard labor."-Hustrather clinging arms, he left her forevered de Bits.

LASSOED A BIG EAGLE.

Minnesota Man Captures Magnificent Specimen Allve.

Sherman Gardner succeeded in capturing a magnificent specimen of the bald eagle in some timber near bis

home here. Gardner had gone to the timber to secure firewood and spled the her people were strong-minded and cagle, which was resting on the topmost branch of a tree. With a small rifle he succeeded in winging the bird and it fluttered to the ground. He approached it and endeavored to make choice, and believe she would wed you it a prisoner, but in spite of its even if she knew of the grim spectro wounded wing the bird put up a galthat has haunted your family for gen- lant fight, striking Gardner with its crations, it must be with the fall uninjured pinion and tearing his clothing and lacerating his face and

Gardner Secured a lasso and succeedas If you were my own son, don't put | ed in looping this about the neck of the that sweet girl to the tost. Make eagle, and then wound the balance of some plausible excuse to break the the rope about its wings, so as to engagement, and then go abroad for a render it helpless. He then took the few years. I know she loves you bird home and dressed its injured truly, but she is young, and better a wing. The engle is one of the largest heart and a wrecked life in the years | measuring more than seven feet from tip to tip.-Fairview Cor. Duinth Her-

> Historic Dishes. Many'a home of this country treas-

ures among its helrlooms a few plates or cups which formed a part of grandmother's set of dishes in her early A timid knock on the door aroused housekeeping days, says St. Nicholas. These have been rescued by the present generation from the dust of neg-"Who is it?" he asked in a listless [lected top pantry shelves or attio caves, whither they had been banished along with other mementes of carriages in his funeral procession. the past, and they have been hung with pride upon the walls. We smile with amusement at the quaintly drawn pictures of men and scenery upon thom, while we admire the decorative effects of the splashes of we read with understanding minds the stories they tell? Do we understand that upon this common table-"Why, Hugh!" she exclaimed in ware of our ancestors are preserved many of the tales of our early national life, written by the hand of the English plotter?

Adverticing in Japan.

Japan as an advertiser has taken some billboard ideas from America. Worshipers at Buddhist temples invariably wash their hunds in a fountain at the entrance before making light amid the blackness of despuir, their applications. Formerly the priests hung towels there. Now tho I merchanis of Tokyo and other cides Curnish the temples with free towels. reserving the privilege of printing their advertisements on them.

> : Identifying the Twins. There were once two fellows in our

town that were twin brothers. They looked so much allke that their most intimate friends, could not tell thom apart. Lem had no tooth and Dave had. Still they looked precisely althojust the same. The only way you could tell them apart vis to stick your fining, so concluded that if you wouldn't | ree in Lem's mouth, and if he bit you it was Dave .-- Judge's Library.

> ice Barrier Extends for Miles. The unique floating ice barrier rushed out from the mysterious Antarctic land was found by Capt, Scott's expedition to extend 500 miles westward from the velcanoes Erebun and Terror, and more than 400 miles toward the pole, reaching beyond 83 degrees 17 minutes south latitude. The front rinch 10 to 280 feet above the water.

Taste for Morbid Novels.

The taste of men is less morbid in the matter of fletten than that of womon, especially of medern women, to whom the plain, direct telling of a story does not appeal, but who prefer the psychology of the soul and the inan instant. What do I care for the and foelings to dramatic movement. finite dissection of recondite motives Graphic.

Shyness of Man.

In the oninion of the bishop of Southwell mon are so shy that If they have not regularly attended church it. is difficult for them to walk up tha aisle in a manly way. The novice always feels as if his hands were the color of neonies and the size of carpetbags.-London Globe.

"Pilgrim's Progress" on Stage. A dramatic version of Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress' has been prosented at the Imperial theater, London. The ten scenes, which are said to have been finely staged, were accompanied by old English music, and the whole production was a great suc-C055.

The Scope of Indigestion. Indigestion is not only the most

prevalent of all dispases, but is the most far-reaching in its complications, says Dr. Latson, in Health Culture. In recognition of this fact a brilliant medical man has said: "There is but one disease-indigestion."

Needed His Hair Long. In the almshouse of Beaminster. England is a man whose hair hance down over his shoulders. The master of the institution explains that he has not had the man's hair out, hecause in summer he "travels for a hair restoror."

He (after the refusal)-"Had I been rich, perhaps your abswer would have

been guite different." She-"Per-He—"But poverty is no

Greatest Horseback Ride. The greatest ride on horseback ever done up to h's time was done by Cowner Thornhill, Huntingdonshire, England, April 29, 1745, who rode 213 miles in 12 hours and 17 minutes to win a wager of 500 guineas.

A Cardinal's Fellow Feeling. Cardinal Manning used to say that be never saw an Irish name to a police case without noting it grieving over it and regarding it as almost an allas of his own.

Shaft from Occar Wilde. One of Oscar Wilde's bright nayings was this, with which he transfixed a literary contemporary: "He has no enemies, but he is intensely distilled by his friends."

Rough on the Experts. If Ananias, who has been deceased for some little time, were now alive, he would, we fancy, hold himself out as an expert witness .- Law Clerk.

Life. It has also become necestary to modify the old saying "Life is what we make it." Life is what we make in It.-Los Augeles Times.

Their Despest Pity. Women always feel the deepest pity for the happy women who would be unhappy if she know the truth about her husband.

It isn't always safe to judgo a man's greatness by the number of Scarono and Fashione.

gorgeousness simultaneously with the

Not a Trustworthy Sign.

trees and flowers,-Queon. · Life of Bea Anemone.

live for 60 years.

First Iron Pavements. from pavements were first laid in London in 1817.

Science Saye We Eat Too Much.

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Medical science declares that practically seven-eighths of our ills are due to over-feeding. Colds in the head are often due to eating too much. It may be claimed that our cwn well- patra held him up. aprend boards are meager compared to those of our ancestors. Probably, but | sweetly. our ancestors were hardy and able to throw off the effects of a hearty meal. We do not take into consideration the great difference between their life and ours.

Slow in Learning.

"You will have no difficulty in learning English," she said by way of en- patra, when a hast tion was in couragement to the Russian who spoke brokenly. "I have heard that the Rus- now on we the to call you slea language is so difficult that all Mad Autony." sian language is so difficult that all other languages are child's play by comparison. Now, you-how long liave you been in this country?" expoeting him to say about air meaths. Twonty years," he answered.

Occupation for Women. Working in silver is one of the most fascinating eccupations open to women. The work, though absorbing. is not aronous and may be remunerative almost from the start. The materials are not costly, and few tools are required. The work is done at home, and more than one clever girl I han interested herself in designing unique buckles and bangles.

Japanese Natural Golfers.

Horace Hutchinaun, writing in London Country Life, says: "It is my conviction that the Japanese have the finest natural qualities in the world for golf, and when they take to the gamo seriously we shall see sights and wenders in the way of mashie shots holed and long drives laid dead.'

Land Calned from Sea. The British const crosion committee

rejoices over the discovery that the sea link added 30,752 acres to the British Isles in 25 years and carried away only 419 neres. The land cut off has been valuable, however, while the sandbanks added may romain usoless for inany years.

Not at Home.

A little how of seven, whose papa was a commercial traveler, was intontly examining a newly boyn litter of kittens, and remarked: "Well, kita backelor? tios, I know your mamma and your started to err he mechanically started sisters and brothers, but I don't know your papa. I guest he must be a to walk the floor.-Chicago Dally traveling man."

life as the result of laughing immoderately for eight hours at a loke which was made to her, has, we note. made the American comic papers

more cautious than usual.-London

Punch.

plowin' in July.

Loisirs.

The Voice of Envy.

The fact that a young lady of Flor-

once N. J., U. S. A., almost lost her

"Many a man," said Brother Willams, "growls 'kaze he cin't got nuttin' ter growl 'bout. I once knowed a man what growled kaze da spots on de sun wurn't big enough ter be a shady umbreller for him while he wuz

Lazlest Man. Some friends were discussing a painter whose laziness was proverbial In the quarter. "He is so lazy," said one, "that he paints nothing but winter scenes to save himself the trouble of putting leaves on the treex"-Nor

Appropriately Characterized.

Three-year-old Oliver was warned to run away from two bumblobees which were buzzing about his head. The following day he tore into the house, exclaiming: "O, mamma, those old burn tiles are out again?"

"This," said the expert, as he looked fondly on the amount placed in his

His Commission.

hand for his portion of the testimony, "Is the kind of tunacy commission." favor."—Baltimore American. Natural Reck Barometer. The barometer rock of Elaland --

composed of clay, aftre and rock salt

-turns from gray to black before a

rain, a white efforescence of salt ap-

pearing in dry weather.

Two Claims to Distinction. The Grenoble district in France is noted in the export trade of that country for two very different prod-

A Safe Cenclusion. When the girl's father says no it is pretty safe to conclude that he Isn't merely trying to get himsel? tensed.

ucts-walnuts and kid gloves.

Always.

After a woman has picked out her box of strawberries she always discovers that one of the other looks better.

In 1706 William Tuke, a Quaker, opened the first national asylum for Woman's apparel blossoms out in the income in York, England.

First English Insano Asylumi.

Often Doca, Though It takes a very thorough education to deprive some people of their nat-A sea anomono has been known to ural seaso.-New York Press.

> They Work Together. The hearing car is siways found close to the speaking tengue. Emer-

IN OLDEN DAYS.

Mark Antony are in great haste to foin the boys in a little game of bridge back of the a binx, but Cleo-

One moment, Mark," she said.

"Can't you see t'am in a great hurry" exploded Mark. "What do

you want now?" "I want you to b tton my waist in the back, my ar. can't reach it."
Then Mark he on ... a fury and kicked up the ear, of the desert. "Thank My pety: velaimed Cleo-

its place, the ye are so angry; from And poor Mars, "as to unnerved he could not win a gar and had to walk back to Rome -- Chic . Daily News

The History of an invelle tual Woman Little Satile. Sadie. Sadle Jones. بخاندا

Miss lones. Miss S. Jones, B. A. Miss Salebones, P. A., M. A., Ph. D. Miss Salle Lules, secretary Woma

Misa Sadio Jones.

an's Auxillary. Miss . in Jones, airman. Miss Sau. bucs, pr. ident Federal llen af Woman. Clubs. Madam ach 's.

Gld Lady Junes. Jones - Vesterday, ruddenly, Miss Sadio Jeans, childless, alone and une loved. He hereen,-Life.

C. Table A Reminder. v. foles-liciloi Been away? Lines -- Only for a day. I ran down to the let at shore to see how my cotjage were he in the storm. Did you

ever see 6 in a storm? Winks -L. Ceorge! That reminds me. I must he w into that store before it shuts up. . I had nearly forgots ten an errand which I promised to do for my wise If I don't tend to it. there'll safe, be a storm.- N. Y. Weekly.

Mrs II dra-- chu's old college friend tried to make me believe he was a bachelors. When he held the baby he almost med it. Airs . -- Then how in the world did yed out that he was not

Dead Giveaway.

News. The Bane . I the Antidote. Gab. Goshall (on the southeast corner of the drygeods box)-It must be

Mrs. Jinks-Because when the buby

tur'ble t' be herehed out in a brain-Hi Hemiock (on the southwest cornor of the drygoods box)-W'y, all as feller'd hav !' do 'ud be t' h'ist one. o' them paramilas, an' he'd neven know twas rainin' .- Puck.

Mrs. Church .-- met that little boy who lives number to you, yesterday. I could tell be was a good little boy, by his face. Mrs. Flatbank "h, I suppose yes-

the days

Told by the Face.

washed bis face!-Youkers States,

was one of

man.



Binks (who embyed a pancake halfan-hour ago) -- Er-- i say! Will that paneake he lung? Waitress--Ne, sir; it will be round.

Náthing Baina. A foir maid was in sons come dough.

(Then he waited jurantly another

half-hour.)

When into the room prepped her bough Sald the: Run away, This is my busy day. So pack up your doll rigg and gough!"

True to Her Sex. Tom-ligs Feach has a secret charm about her that I can't understand.

Jack-Oh, don't let that worry you. She won't keep it any more than any ether secret.-Chicago Daily News. Coctless.

raguan heroes will die with their boots! "Why net?"

"You can't expect that those Nica-

"Most of them are barefooted." - Defined. Knicker-What is a scientist? Blocker-A man who wants to find

out how many germs there are la

spilled milk.-Judge.

Same Thing. Patience Have you seen this

spring's shape in bonnets? Patrice-Yes; saw it eight years MINIATURE ALMANAC M'AY 14.

First Quarter, May 20th, 8h. 28m., morning, E. Full Moon, May 27th, 9h. 18m., morning, W. Last Quarter, June 3d, 0h. 20m., morning, E. New Moon, June 10th, 6h. 50m., evening, W.

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F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

Sixty degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

CITY BRIEFS

Friday will be circus day. The dust came thick and fast again

1907 has certainly established weather record.

Rumors of railroad changes ace again coming rapidly. Special church services have been

frequently held of late. There are plenty of events on the

Joeal calendar this week. Have your shoes repaired by John

Moit, 34 Congress street. Municipal affairs have claimed much attention this Spring.

Now rails are being fald on the York Harbor and Beach railroad.

The street sprinkler is certainly needed on days when it doesn't rain, The Civil War veterans are preparing for the observance of Memorial

. The High School baseball team has been badly treated by the weather

Eliot has a big event next week in the dedication of its new public Ubrary building.

Several times recently serious aucomobile accidents have been very narrowly nverted. A mammoth production of "Uncle

afternoon and evening.

number of traveling men at the local for the town. hotels on Monday night. The kyanizing works at Noble's Is-

land are now doing considerable work for out of town firms. The news of the resignation of

President Tucker came as a surprise to Dartinenth alumni here.

A well known P. A. C. men serfously objects to his new automobile being classed as a handfub.

The Portsmouth High school team will play the Trulpe Academy team in Kittery on Wednesday afternoon.

The famous American classic, at Music Hall.

A treat to be long remembered, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," by George Bernard Shaw, tomorrow evening at Music Hall.

The navy yard fire department had n novel fire at the Kittery Point bridge on Monday afternoon. The tugs were the goods for that fire,

The warm weather of Monday brought out the fishermen along the river front, and all the north and wharves were dolled with people durlog the day trying their luck.

No playgoer should miss George Bernard Shaw's masterplece, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," at Music Hali tomorrow evening.

There was a largely attended dance ed music. Nearly two hundred ing Company. couples were present in the evening.

the loading of a heavy piece of mahim first aid and he came around.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Grand Kulght John C. Dolan and his fire department to keep Hiram Deputy Grand Knight D. J. Leahy of Portsmouth Council, Knights of convention of the order there.

LOCAL ACTORS

wey, Jr., has lately been doing much produce it in Rye town hall.

TRAVEL DELAYED

Kittery Point Bridge Badly Damaged By Fire

NAVY YARD DEPARTMENT CALLED --TUGS SAVE THE BRIDGE

A section of the Kittery Point bridge used as a highway was completely destroyed by fire on Monday pay bills monthly at the office or to afternoon, and the part used by the electric road was so badly damaged that the cars dld not cross for several

> The fire was discovered shortly after three-thirty by the crow of a not wholly to provide against his escoming through the crack in the from those inclined to larceny, who, gation showed that the bridge was ing the night. burning flercely underneath.

ment responded and the tug Nezin-side, Sullivan retired. scott was ordered to the scene of the work of the two tugs that saved the from his fortified camp by an armed street is passing the day in Boston. as the fire was all underneath and the ters. His temporary master faded stream from the engine did not have when he gazed at the empty shed at much effect on it. The tugs had sev- four o'clock the following morning eral streams at work and in an hour and was soon in direct communicathey had the fire under control.

feet long, was completely destroyed. Italied to unravel the mystery of the and a part fell into the river, so that disappearance of Jim's boarder. ine greater part of the highway will have to be rebuilt. The fire did not Billy reappeared in the old cooper make much headway on the timbers shop at the browery. At last ac ence Staples of Roxbury, Mass. til well luto the evening, when the hand of fellowship before the goat rallway bridge crews had removed incident is closed. the burned timbers and replaced them with new stock and the cars were allowed to cross. The pasenger travel was delayed about an hour. At first the cars went to the end of the bridge and the passengers crossed on the today, rallway tracks to the other side and ook the car. For a time the fire got so hot that this could not be alwas not over three trips.

The origin of the fire is not known, Tom's Cabin" at Music Hall this but it is supposed to have started from sparks from the steam plle There was an exceptionally large driver that was working on the bridge

> A long section will have to be rebuilt at an estimated cost of \$2,000.

The bridge is an old pile structure about six hundred feet long, crossing Spruce creek, and it was used jointly call for thirty men sent in by the by the town for a highway and the Yards and docks department on Mon-Atlantic Shore Line Electric Railway day. for its tracks.

Both the officials of the town and General Manager Moloon of the Allantic Shoro Line, are loud in their praise of the work done by the tugs Nezincot and Mitchell Davis, and also of the prompt assistance rendered pect to start towing the dock to Reby the yard fire department. Rear "Uncle Tom's Cabin," splendidly Admiral Bicknell responded at once tions are favorable. The tags Portspresented this afternoon and evening to the call for assistance, and it was mouth, Piscataqua and M. Mitchell his own idea to send the Nezincot to Davis of the Piscatagu Navigation the fire, and her presence certainly Company are expected to do the was needful.

GOAT MYSTERY

low Did Billy Escape From His Barricaded Quarters?

The famous goat of James Harvey of Boyd road, an animal which has many times before distinguished Itself, came into notoriety again last 2,300 men at work there; the largest week and from all accounts was responsible for one complete round of at Peirce hall on Monday evening, pleasure and a series of funny stants for which the Fest orchestra furnish- at the plant of the Frank Jones Brew-

His goatship was wanted by a well A teamster who was watching known farmer to keep dogs from and Joiners Local Union No. 921, will Vaughan of Fitchburg, Mass.; Genkilling sheep and the owner allowed chinery on Daniel street, became so him to be taken to the brewery, list., in G. A. R. Hall, Daniel street, excited that he had an ill-turn. One where the farmer could come and get at 7.15 o'clock. of the physicians from the navy yard his prize. White this famous hollowwho happened to be passing, gave horned animal was awaiting the ar- every member will be acted upon. A rival of the farmer, there was some full attendance is carnestly desired. thing doing all the time and it looked at one period as if Chief Engineer Paul would be compelled to call out

Dattinski in place. James Sullivan, a man of fast horse Columbus, are in Manchester today fame and who knows no fear in the (Tuesday) as delegates to the state subduing of rampageous unlimals, was appointed keeper of this lively, long-haired quadruped until the farmor could call and get him. Sullivan that a return date has been arranged. concluded not to leave the goat in the The Noble's Island Dramatic Club, hands of other caretakers at the under the management of John Fal- brewery, so he took him home and there was more fun. With nalls, work on a sketch entitled, "Nobody wire, rope and twenty padlocks, Webber will be held at the home on to Rev. Fr. Charles Honnon and will

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passenger car, who noticed smoke cape, but mainly to secure his safety planking of the highway. An investi- it was feared, might remove him dur-

With fastenings enough on the An alarm was sent in from the building to hold a British battleship navy yard, and the yard fire depart and his goatlet all serene on the in-

Sometime between the hours of are. The tug M. Mitchell Davis also twelve and two o'clock, the trick was been passing a few days in Boston. responded to the alarm and it was the done and Billy was quietly taken bridge from being a complete loss, body and hustled to unknown quartion with the representatives of the A section of the highway part of law, Every nook and corner was exthe bridge near the center about 125 plored by gumshoe men, but they

Things quieted down later and under the electric rallway tracks, and counts, Sir James, the keeper, was were considered misafe for travel un- will extend something besides the

AT THE NAVY YARD

The Yankee will go into the dry dock for the removal of her boilers

Mason work on the new steam englucering boiler shop is temporarily lowed, but the delay for passengers suspended, owing to the non-arrival the Burke house on Middle read and delayed by the strike among the carpenters at Boston.

> The boilers and fittings for Pensa- Atlantic Shore line are in Al cola mayy yard are being shipped by fred, Me., on a court case today. freight today

The list of laborers is again exhausted, having been cleaned up by a home on Monday, much improved.

The first of the battleships to be regained at Boston Is expected to arrive tomorrow.

The owners of the old dry deek exvere Beach on Thursday, if condi-

The master mechanics at the Boson navy yard on Monday made a formal pelillon for an increase of towenty percent. In salaries.

Thirty laborers and two brick nasons were called in the yards and decks department on Tuesday.

Over 100 mechanics were added to the force in the construction and repair department at Boston last week and more will be taken on this week The census on Saturday last showed number in years.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The regular meeting of Carpenters

A matter of much importance to Robt. V. Noble,

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RETURN DATE IN LOWELL

"Mrs. Warren's Profession", to be seen at Music Hall on Wednesday evening, scored so pronounced a hit on its first presentation in Lowell

FUNERAL NOTICE

the goat was harricaded in the shed, at two o'clock. Friends are invited, next,

PERSONALS

John J. Mullen passed Monday in

Peter Farrell passed Monday

Ipswich, Mass. Benjamin F. Webster is in Conord on business today.

Joseph Long of State street has Mrs. Frank Moulton of Chatham

William H. Larvin, a well known musical director of Salmon Falls, was

Arthur Hawes of Manchester Is the guest of his cousin, George S. Chandler of Pleasant street.

friends in Manchester. 🥕

MTS. Roswell Staples of Noble's Island is the guest of her son, Clar

Stanley runabout.

Charles W. McCarthy, formerly clerk at the Kearsarge House, has taken a position in the Frank Jones bottling departmenut.

Miss Agnes Mulcally of the railroad station cafe is enjoying a vacation of two weeks, which she will rass at Pertland and Springfield.

of window frames, which are being will move here with her family from Dorchester, Mass., in a week. General Manager W. G. Misloon and Auditor A. D. Foster of the

> John Clark, who has been passing John Clark, who has been passing several weeks at Lincoln, this state, for the henefit of his health, returned

elected grand conductor of the coun cil at the unceting of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters of New Hampshire, held in 'Concord on Monday,

MEASLES MUST BE REPORTED

Whenever any householder knows or has reason to believe that any person within his family or household has the measles he shall notify the board of health within twenty-four

Any person or corporation violating the rules and regulations issued by the state board of health shall be subject to a fine of not more than two hundred dollars or be imprisoned not more than six months or both.

H. L. TAYLOR, M. D., Ohalrman.

ATTENDED MEETING

.F. W. deRochemont attended on Sunday a meeting of the Brotherhood. of Rallroad Freight and Baggage Men in Fitchburg, Mass. Fifty delegates were present. A new schedule was formed, preparatory to meeting the management of the Boston and Malne railroad. The following offcers were elected: General Chairman, freight department, G. W. he held this (Tuesday) evening, 14th eral Chairman, baggage department, C. N. Derly of Winchendon, Mass

POLICE COURT

William F. Eaton, for drunkenness, got a suspended sentence of six months at the county farm, with costs of \$6.90 in police court today. Daulel Flynn, also up for drunkenness, was released with a suspended sentence of thirty days at Brentwood.

TRANSFERRED TO LACONIA

Rev. Fr. Edward Kano of Sun cook, who has assisted many times at the services in this parish, has been Funeral services of Mr. George S. transferred to Laconia, as assistant Works But Father," and will shortly which Sullivan managed to collect, Greenland road Wednesday afternoon begin his new duties on Saturday F. E.-LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street

Headquarters For Federation Delegates

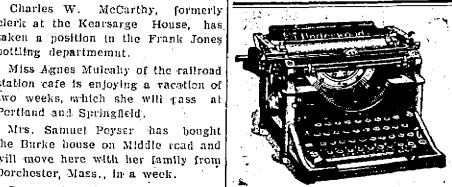
DAY MEETINGS HELD IN UNITARIAN CHURCH-

Headquarters for the delegates to the convention in this of the New Hampshire Federation of Woman's Clubs will be established in the North Church chapel. Day meetings will be held in the Unitarian Church and the illustrated lecture by John Nolen on Thursday evening, will be in, the North Church. All meetings and the lecture will be public.

Tomorrow evoning there will be a reception in Association Hall to the delegates and visiting club members. Members of the Graffort Club of this city will be attended by gentlemen.

Mrs. Fred S. Towle, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. William O. Junkins Mrs. William P. Gray, Mrs. Jennle C. Röbinson and Mrs. Oskar Aichel will preside at the tables and will be assisted in serving by Mrs. J. W. Hobbs, Miss Florence G. Marshall, Miss Ina Montgomery, Miss Jane Perkins, Miss Laura Matthews, Miss Annie B. Philbrick, Miss Susan Borthwick, Miss Gerhude Hannaford, Miss Mabel Shedd, Miss Louise Pryor, Miss Ida Wood, Miss Amy Fernald, Thomas H. Henry of the pay de Miss Jessa McDaniel, Miss Grace partment at the navy yard is visiting Brown, Mrs. Clarence Sherwood, Mrs. Richard Hannaford, Mrs. Fred

Amazeen and Mrs. James Borthwick. The delegates will be received by the members of the credentials com-Fred H. Ward and his daughter, mittee from eleven a. m., to five p. they were not badly damaged, but still on the warpath and claims he Miss Florence, came down from Bos- m. tomorrow. The first meting will ton on Monday in Mr. Ward's new be held at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.



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